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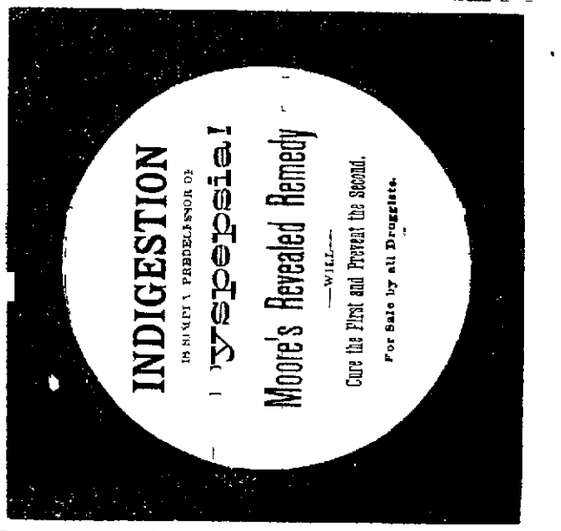

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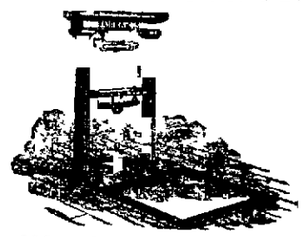

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SCALPS FOR BLAINE

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HILL NEATLY PLAYED AND SALTED

The Speaker Kindly Supplies the Governor With Official Information About Those Trunks That He Brought Over From Europe

ROCHESTER, Oct. 23.—The city is crowded with republicans from all over the country. Senator Hoar and Chauncey M. Depew arrived early this morning and James G. Blaine at 12. The party were received at the Central depot by a committee. Five hundred people had assembled at the depot. Police spoke about 3 o'clock at Franklin square. It was raining, so this the crowd were not large.

Mr. Blaine spoke to-night. He said in part:

Mr. Cleveland, in calling to your attention and to the public, a statement in his message, and a speech at Wilkesbarre, has expressed well. He said: I am not disinclined to hear a word of the United States census bulletin. I am willing to have made and what it contains, however. Your inquiries have gone into fifty-four that in 17 reached its present proportions. Here are some figures I believe to be reliable. They come from a high authority. Mr. Edward Atkinson of Massachusetts, who is our leading political economist and an honorable and right man. It is 1870 to 1887 the population of the United States increased 55 per cent; that in the same time the balance products of the United States, cheese, butter and milk and all that is created by the labor increased 75 per cent; in those six articles, products of cotton increased 12 per cent; the consumption of wool increased 50 per cent; the production of pig iron increased 28 per cent; the construction of railways increased 127 per cent. What has been the result of our population increasing in so small a proportion to all those vital forces which are needful to me to use? It proves to you that the country is making more than the people of the country can consume.

BLAINE'S REPLY

In reply to Mr. Blaine's first remark is that it is a great deal better for a people to have more than they can consume than to have less than they can consume. If Bayard seems to think it a misfortune if the wealth of a country increases more rapidly than its population I do not, I confess, quite comprehend Mr. Bayard's drift for my own understanding. I am bound that according to the simple rules of political economy where a nation is increasing in population it increases rapidly than reports there must soon be suffering, but when the acquisition of property continues the ratio of increased population it means that the nation is growing powerful, wealthy and great.

As Mr. Bayard has indorsed Mr. Atkinson as a statistician and an economist, I beg to use Mr. Atkinson's figures to tell Mr. Bayard where a large proportion of the fortunes of wealth in the United States has gone under the protective tariff. Mr. Atkinson stated in July last that since 1860 the wages of foremen overseers and other specially skilled workmen have advanced 108 per cent that the wages of the average mechanics carpenters, machinists and the like have had an advance of 30 per cent, that factory operatives and others of like grades of skill in the mechanical arts have advanced 75 per cent and the wages of the common laborers 60 per cent. You will please observe that these are not advances over the wages rates of some foreign country, but over the wages paid in our country a quarter of a century ago and that these advances flow directly from the protective tariff. Mr. Bayard will see them from the authority he endorses that this large increase of wealth has not gone merely to the rich born already wealthy, but it has gone in large degree than was heretofore known in this or any other country, into the pockets of the workingmen. If I had been searching for a witness by whom the value of the tariff to the workingmen could be established beyond doubt I could have summoned Mr. Bayard and Mr. Atkinson to the stand.

Mr. Bayard further gives the public warning that if we do not take care we will produce in this country as much in seven months as we shall need in seven months. Well that is the last thing that should alarm the American people. That fact shows, above all things power to shorten the hours of labor.

BLAINE IN INDIANA TOWN.

And now let me turn to another topic. While I was in Indiana I had the pleasure [illegible] the honor of frequent notices on the stump from his excellency David B. Hill. The principal subject he appeared to have come west to his before the people of Indiana was that I had driven my Carnegie coach when in Scotland that I had returned home on an English steamer and had imported thirty three trunks. I had asked me about the trunks. I would freely have given him a list of all the pack handkerchiefs, stockings and cravats I had imported and would have it formed him by way of giving him an object lesson on the tariff that articles of that kind are about the same price in London as in New York. As I had no doubt he desires to do me exact justice I would have further informed his excellency that he mistook the character of the steamer on which I returned, inasmuch as she belongs to a [illegible] pany of American stockholders, and I would have further informed him that he overestimated the number of trunks which was in all twenty two instead of thirty three; that the trunks belonged to six persons instead of all be longing to me, and that the other packages were made up of steamer rugs steamer chairs um brellas and hat boxes, and one or two, I think, containing photographs. Among these photographs were several views of the English ass which I had brought with me for an agricultural friend for the purpose of comparison with the American species. I would have cheerfully given the governor a set if I had known he was so curious about my affairs so that upon his next tour among country fairs he might have exhibited a specimen and illustrated how admirably the English ass and the American ass drive in pairs.

I was thoroughly impressed during the governor's tour in Indiana with his lofty appreciation of national issues, and of the valuable aid he must be rendering the cause of President Cleveland. He does not grovel in the dust nor spend his time in petty and spiteful personalities but takes a large and comprehensive view of public affairs so as to embrace the sentiments of republicans who go abroad and also an inventory of their baggage when they return home. He goes in such matters metrical for discussion on the great questions to incited with our foreign relations our tariff and revenue systems in Indiana, however where the people speak with great plainness they did not take the same view of matters that I did but they declared with western directness and impressive [illegible] that his speeches there were just about the governor size if you know what that means. When speaking to his own people in New York the governor rises to the dignity of different themes and great moral questions, such as the liberty of the saloon and the blessing to a free people of a universal diffusion of whisky, or he may still further enlarge his theme to the spirit of liberty that has belonged to the American people ever since the declaration [illegible] indeed a spirit that permits great freedom in handling other peoples ballots at elections one which must not be curbed by [illegible] or statutes enacted by meddling republicans and will not be, so long as the governor possesses the veto power, for you cannot fail to see that the veto power is the governor's strong point. He is running a race with President Cleveland on the veto power. His opportunities are not so frequent as the president's on the larger stage of national affairs but the governor manages to improve his opportunities wonderfully. When I was in the West President Cleveland's record was 410 vetoes up to that time but while I was coming from Cincinnati to Buffalo he added [illegible] seventeen more to his list, and the returns may not be all in. If the New York legislature were in session the governor might have opportunities for vicarious labor but he is compelled, with chagrin to give up the race and wave the palm to President Cleveland, not only over the governor of New York but over all his predecessors in the presidential chair for the last century.

BLAINE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—Before leaving for Rochester this morning Blaine said: I have been through a part of the West and feel confident of republican victory. In eleven counties of Indiana I was assured of large republican gains. I noticed one thing there were unusually large numbers of workingmen in the places where I spoke and they appeared in earnest, and understood that the nature of the campaign was a battle of the American workingmen.

CALLERS ON THE HARRISONS

Sixty Terre Haute Ladies Prove Their Patriotism and Party Loyalty.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23.—Despite the disagreeable weather, sixty ladies from Terre Haute called upon Gen. and Mrs. Harrison. Each lady were one or more handsome campaign badges, and displayed the national colors, either in the shape of dainty handkerchiefs carried in the hand or a little silk flag pinned on the shoulder. Their reception was entirely informal, no speeches were indulged in on either side. Each fair visitor was introduced and conversed with Gen. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison accompanied them through the parlors and retired for their edification the history of several antique pictures and curious relics of the campaign of 40 and presented to the general since his nomination, with which the rooms abound.

A DECLARATION BY HILL

There Is No Dissension in the Party and No One Is Being Knifed

ODGENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Gov. Hill tonight closed a speech here with these words: "They tell you there is dissension in the party when the fact is the party in the state never was more united than at present. They even say Gov. Hill's friends are knifing President Cleveland and that President Cleveland's friends are knifing Gov. Hill. It is all bosh. Friends of the state administration, friends of the national administration, democrats all, let us set aside all feeling and march like Macedonia's followers shoulder to shoulder to the polls, and by this we shall place the Empire State in the democratic column for Cleveland and Thurman."

POLITICAL NOTES

Political Speaking at Dayton.

DAYTON, W. T., Oct. 23.—Last evening Judge Turner and Hon. John L. Wilson both of Spokane Falls, held a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting in the opera house. Mr. Turner spoke first. With a clear and forcible voice he discussed the republican issues in general. Mr. Wilson followed with a very interesting speech and with his comical and entertaining anecdotes and gestures kept the house in continual laughter, also making some exceedingly strong point in favor of republicanism. Both speakers dwelt long and forcibly upon the different planks of the republican territorial platform adopted at their convention at Ellensburg. A brass band discoursed some fine music before and after the meeting.

Oregon Given Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The *Examiner*, leading democratic paper of California, thus concedes Oregon to the republicans. Beginning a three quarter of a column editorial on the subject these lines appear:

In notable contrast to the eager and enthusiastic political campaign now going on in nearly every state, is the dull, dumb monotony of Oregon's spiritless contest. It can hardly be called a contest. The republicans are confidently in different until the democrats are resigned to their fate. The fate expected by the latter is defeat by about 5000 majority.

Efforts for a Big Democratic Parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Democratic managers here are making strenuous efforts to have the street parade on the night of November 2 exceed in numbers and effective display the republican parade of a few weeks since. The managers say a slight idea of the magnificence of the display may be gained from the fact that $5000 will be expended for fireworks alone. It is estimated the different organizations taking part in the parade, which will be under the auspices of the state committee, will expend $15 000 more on details.

This Does Not Look Like Harmony.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—*The Mail and Express* says: Gov. Hill has notified the democratic national committee that he will not appear on the reviewing stand with President Cleveland on the occasion of the business men's parade next Saturday. It is understood that Cleveland insists that the committee make another effort and have Hill reconsider his determination.

THE PARNELL INVESTIGATION.

Attorney General Webster Continues His Statements For the Times.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—On the reassembling of the Parnell commission to-day Joseph Biggar one of the Irish members of parliament involved in the Times charges, personally requested to be supplied with copies of speeches read from by Attorney-General Webster yesterday which referred to him. The attorney general promised to supply them, and then continued with the presentation of the Times case. He said Parnell's supporters had been trying to exhibit him as one who stood aloof from the anti-rent and plan of campaign agitators but the fact was as far back as 1880 Parnell led the anti-rent movement and in a speech in county Kerry in that year told his hearers that the Land League had plenty of money to defend tenant farmers who refused to pay rents. He referred to the wickedness of the advice given by Boyton, Timothy Harrington and Father O'Leary at the Barry Clough meeting in Kent and said at that time Parnell and his colleagues did not conceal their sympathy with the league's emissaries in crime.

The attorney general reviewed the history of the league and quoted from the alleged Parnell letters which appeared in the *Times*. He said before the case was over all the circumstances under which the *Times* became possessed of the letters would be explained and the names of the persons from whom they were obtained would be made known. He declared that before the letters were published they had been examined by perfectly independent persons, and the handwriting compared with other of Parnell's writings and it was agreed that the letters were undoubtedly genuine specimens of his penmanship. Adjourned.

PARNELL'S PROTECTION ACTION

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The action for libel by Parnell in the Scotch courts against the London *Times* opened to day. The day's business was limited to an adjustment of the pleading.

CONTINENTAL NEWS AND RUMOR.

Court and Political Notes Gleaned from German and Austrian Papers

VIENNA, Oct. 23.—The *New Free Press* says: The idea of a marriage between Prince Alexander of Battenberg and Princess Victoria, sister of the German emperor, has been abandoned.

The Berlin *Post* charges that M. Ursoff, Russian minister at Brussels, forged the letter alleged to have been written by Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria to the czar, and which caused the czar's suspicion that Prince Bismarck had unfriendly designs upon Russia.

The *Nachrichten* of Munich publishes a sensational article in relation to Wurtemburg court scandals. It denounces the favoritism shown by the king of Wurtemburg to Americans who it says by means of spiritualism have gained an enormous influence over the invalid monarch which they are using for blackmailing purposes. It says one of them who was formerly secretary in the American legation at Stuttgart has recently been [illegible].

The Berlin *Post* says that the greatest alarm over the reported preparations for the transfer of Russian troops towards the Austrian and German frontiers. It asserts that the Russian government decided upon these movements last spring. It also says the probability of Russian warlike action towards the west is entirely out of the question in view of the present general European situation. Russia's relations with Germany have continued to be of a satisfactory nature since the emperor's recent visit to St. Petersburg.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS

The Cœur d'Alene Indians Grant a Right of Way.

THE ROAD TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Supreme Court Proceedings—Political Speaking at Ashland—A Waif Left on a Door-step—Albany Court Notes Etc.

SPOKANE FALLS, Oct. 23.—All difficulties with the Cœur d'Alene Indians about the right of way of the Oregon Railway & Navigation railroad to cross the reservation have been settled and such right of way granted. Two thousand men will immediately be put to work to complete the road at once and the line will reach Spokane Falls by early spring. Rails are offered.

SUPREME COURT

The Decision in the Harding Case Affirmed. The Umatilla Contest.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 23.—Today in the supreme court the case of the state vs. C. M. Harding, appeal from Multnomah, was decided the decision being affirmed by Judge Strahan. The syllabus of the decision is as follows:

Larceny—When Complete!—When, upon trial for larceny, evidence introduced on the part of the state tended to prove that defendant had stolen money in his possession or under his control such evidence is not rendered immaterial because it further appeared that defendant proposed to spend part of such money in hand on in purchasing wine.

THE UMATILLA CONTEST

Yesterday was argued and submitted the famous Umatilla county contested election case in which George A. Hartman is plaintiff contestant and respondent and John N. Young defendant and appellant. Young was the republican candidate for the clerkship of Umatilla county and the returns as made by the canvassing board showed that he had been elected by a majority of three. Hartman the democrat, filed a protest, his principal ground being a claim that in South Pendleton precinct he had received 268 votes but that by the tally sheet it was erroneously unlawfully and wrongfully made to appear that he had received but 262. This difference of six votes would have elected him by a majority of three. A recount was had before Judge Ison of the sixth district and it resulted in favor of Hartman who on the total returns was declared elected by a majority of eleven. It seem however that Hartman was county clerk and in this capacity as provided by law, the ballot boxes were handed over to him sealed for safe keeping. While the boxes were in Hartman's custody it is alleged that he broke the seals and tampered with the ballots. This is one of the points Young's attorneys make in their appeal to the supreme court.

On motion of Richard Williams, John M. McCollum was admitted on a certificate from the supreme courts of Kentucky and Iowa to practice in all the courts of this state.

SPEAKING AT ASHLAND

Lively Audiences Addressed by Hon. Robert McLean and Col. Ellinger.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 23.—Hon. Robert McLean one of the republican candidates for presidential elector spoke to a large crowd in the public plaza this evening, and despite the fact Oregon must kept every one keenly interested during the hour and a half which his address consumed.

He made many keen points against the democrats, and elicited frequent outbursts of applause.

Col. W. H. Ellinger of Portland one of the democratic electoral candidates, spoke to a considerably smaller audience in Granite hall but the republicans had the band the bonfires and the crowd. Friends of Mr. McLean intimated to the democrats in town who were arranging for Mr. Ellinger's speech that a joint discussion would be agreeable to the republicans here and that Mr. McLean was quite willing to do his part. The eagerness with which the democrats failed to embrace this opportunity for a joint discussion was not complimentary to the distinguished colonel who came to plead their cause. Mr. McLean made no reference in his speech to this personal matter but charged the democratic state central committee with having acted in bad faith in the matter of joint discussion between the opposing electors. After having vainly challenged the republicans in behalf of the democratic electoral candidates they failed to have their electors meet the republicans throughout the Willamette valley and in Eastern Oregon as desired.

The republican club is making arrangements for a demonstration on November 1 which shall excel anything of the kind ever witnessed in southern Oregon.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Railroad Construction—A Waif—The Starved Deserter Recovering.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Oct. 23.—Seamon the man charged with burglarizing the Chinese cabin was committed to jail in default of bail to await the action of the grand jury.

Grading has been completed on the Hunt railway between this city and Eureka Flat to within one mile of town. The track has been finished four miles this side of Touchet and the track-layers are coming this way at the rate of 1½ miles a day.

A starch box containing a female infant three days old was placed on the doorstep of St. Mark's hospital. The box contained an old newspaper a small comfortable a few new calico dresses and a note of which the following is a copy. This child was bourned October 19 1888, and whoso shall receive one such little child receiveth me, and may this child be brought up the blessings of God. The sisters are at a loss to know what to do with the child and trust that some kind family may take charge of it. Down the soldier at the garrison who was found in such a pitiful condition on Sunday is slowly improving.

The most terrific dust storm experienced here for many years has prevailed for the last twenty four hours. It now subsiding and there are indications of rain.

FROM SEATTLE.

Capture of Two Young Thieves Another Rascal Who Deserts His Fiancee.

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—Two young thieves were caught at Gilman today and brought to this city. At the preliminary examination they were each held for the grand jury up the sum of $2000. On last Saturday night the boys entered a museum tent in this city and stole a lot of valuable goods which were found on them when captured. The boys also had in their possession money and certificates of deposit to the amount of $1500 including five certificates of deposit on Portland banks. The young men give the names of Ed. Willey and Joe. Parker. The former came from Ohio and is 17 years old. Parker is 19 and came from Glasgow Scotland two years ago arriving at Portland in the ship Banshire. He left the vessel there and has been on the coast ever since. Parker says his father Alfred Parker is very wealthy and is now buying at the Hotel Continental Vigo Spain.

It has now been learned that Samuel Woolfe, the violinist who suddenly disappeared from this city on last Saturday, taking with him a valuable violin belonging to Thomas Beede, was seen in Portland since then. A reward of $25 has been offered for his arrest. It has been learned that Woolfe was engaged to be married to an estimable young lady of this city. Her wedding garments were all made and the arrangements perfected. Woolfe had given her a fine gold watch and on the evening before the wedding he called to get the watch engraved but neither he nor the watch was ever seen again. The girl is humiliated and almost heartbroken.

WALLA WALLA NEWS ITEMS.

Pardon Day With the Governor—Change of Freight Schedule.

SALEM, Oct. 23.—Lee Ing Ho and Gee Ho Gin were arrested to-night on a charge of gambling preferred by Sing Hong another Chinaman.

The Lewis & Dryden Publishing Company, Portland today filed supplementary articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state increasing the capital stock to $50 000.

To-day was pardon day in the gubernatorial office. Governor Pennoyer and counsel about twenty applicants for pardon but so far but one of them.

Hugh Mason of Multnomah war veteran, had his sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary for killing Deputy Sheriff Hoffman commuted to 5 years.

A boy of seventeen named James DeBord, was arrested this afternoon twelve miles below Salem on a charge of bringing stolen goods into the county. Last Sunday night the house of C. I. Logan a newcomer living on the Dallas road place near Buena Vista was burglarized and over $40 taken. Various suspicious circumstances pointed to young DeBord as the burglar but he had left by team with his parents for Portland. So Logan came to Salem and swore out a warrant here. He will be examined to-morrow.

ALBANY COURT NOTES

The Linn County Judgeship—Contractor Hunt and the O. P.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 24.—The case of the contest of the Linn county judgeship, wherein Judge Whitney is endeavoring to unseat Judge Blackburn was called in the circuit court to-day. A motion to dismiss the case on grounds of illegality of proceeding was argued and taken under advisement by the court.

The suit of the Oregon Pacific Railroad Company against C. W. Hunt for $150 000 damages for non-performance of contract, was begun in the circuit court to-day. The attorneys for the railroad consumed a full hour in reading the complaint. The case will continue several days. The counter suit of C. W. Hunt against the railroad company for $80 000 damages has not yet been called.

James Hurford and George Mealy were indicted to-day for selling whisky without license.

James W. Cross was indicted for larceny in the dwelling of James Mooney.

A Brutal Prize Fight at Butte City.

HELENA, Oct. 23.—Jerry Slattery and George Kessler of Anaconda contested a two-round prize fight at Butte City last night with two ounce gloves which is said to have been one of the fiercest and quickest mills ever seen in Montana. Hopkins was referee. Little science was displayed but there was plenty of clinching, butting, wrestling and biting. They would hang on to each other like bulldogs. Falls were [illegible] frequently but not allowed. It was a regular rough-and-tumble fight. Under the Marquis of Queensberry rules it was declared a draw. Slattery was the worst punished. Both were willing to quit.

Spokane Falls Notes.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., Oct. 24.—Arrangements have been perfected for the erection of a magnificent six-story stone and brick business structure, to cover the entire site of the recently burned block. The principal owner is Mrs. Alice Houghton who has inaugurated the new enterprise.

A heavy rain is falling throughout the country. Farmers who plant winter wheat are rejoicing.

Port Townsend Shipping.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., Oct. 23.—Cleared—Steamers Umatilla for Vancouver, Olympian Victoria Ancon Sitka and Victoria; bark Harvester Melbourne. Entered—Hawaiian bark Jas. A. King from Honolulu; bark Will W. Case San Francisco, steamers Premier Vancouver North Pacific and Umatilla Victoria.

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A Number of Gentlemen and Ladies Severely Hurt in a Collision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—While Col. Beaver of the California bank, P. O. Linville, Mr. McCrea of Oakland and his son were last Sunday riding along the road near Novato station they were overtaken by a horse running at a lively speed and dragging behind it a buggy containing a man and two ladies. Mr. Linville succeeded in escaping injury by jumping from the vehicle before the team collided, which they did with such force as to throw Col. Beaver out upon his back seriously injuring him in the region of the kidneys. Elmer McCrea had his right arm broken in three places. His son was bruised about the head and face and was rendered unconscious for a long time. The occupants of the buggy, whose names have not yet reached here, fared even worse. One of the ladies received a number of cuts and bruises about the head and was unconscious for several hours. The other lady had her nose broken, her mouth and chin gashed, several teeth knocked out and her skull fractured. She is not expected to recover.

SUTRO'S LATEST SCHEME.

He Proposes to Build a Large Hotel on Point Lobos.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Adolph Sutro, owner of the Cliff house, has developed a new idea towards the hotel building line. For the past month or so he has been in consultation with Root of Chicago and other architects for the purpose of obtaining from them ideas about the erection of a large hotel. This hotel Sutro intends to place on Point Lobos and has already had ground cleared away for the beginning of work. He will bring him baths on the ocean shore and the Powell street railroad company has its terminus within a few feet of the projected hotel. Still eighty acres close by are to be laid out as the grounds about the hotel also laid out beautifully.

The Sutro company is doing an enormous business at their last Sunday week twelve thousand people having taken advantage of the cars. All these circumstances strengthen a belief that a large hotel at Point Lobos will be a success.

THE STEAMER AJAX

A New Vessel Built for the Coos Bay Coal Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Oregon Coal & Navigation company's steamer Ajax is being finished at the Main street wharf and will make her trial trip in a week or ten days. It is said she has been well built, under the direction of Capt. George Hall, who is a member of the company and who will be her future captain. It is predicted that she will be a success in every particular. Her hatches extend from the after part of her fore and aft to the forward part of her engine house and are so arranged that the steamer can be loaded in an hour and a half. Her collier was fitted to lay and steam was up for a short while. She has triple expansion engines which are all driven by No. 8 patent fuel. The Ajax will go into the coal trade, supplying between San Francisco and Coos bay.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

A Sad Case of Destitution on the Dakota Prairies.

AN OHIO TREASURER ABSCONDS

Steamer Sunk in New York Harbor—Suicide of a Girl Whose Clothes Were Not Fashionable—A Wife Killed in Church

MINNEAPOLIS Oct 23—J Hayman who has just returned from another visit to Ramsey county Dakota the home of a colony of Polish Jews who are suffering from destitution says the settlement contains nearly seventy families numbering six souls They came here two years ago last spring procured land built houses and went to work to clear the land become independent farmers Those who put money mortgaged their land in order to get help to pay the government price They raised fair crops first year but crop prices were so bright that they mortgaged their lands and other property to purchase teams and farming machines The result was they found a much harder road than they expected The land mortgages signed by them are worthless as an investment

About the middle of August a severe frost came and ruined the entire wheat potato crop leaving about as many potatoes as they used for planting and barely enough oats to winter their stock Trouble and suffering began at once The merchants who had before had their accounts to supply all their wants refused to credit them any more Nearly every creditor became alarmed and foreclosed The situation became so bad that the sheriff refused to collect further orders on the people by taking their property He found them without fuel or bread they using the droppings of cattle for fuel to cook such few articles as they could get Men women and children are in rags and without food

We found everything as the sheriff had stated For the present their most pressing needs are fuel and bread and these articles must be had at once for every day increases the suffering and privation We visited about twenty houses and found all with but two exceptions without a stick of wood or any other material for fire except cattle droppings On Saturday we saw three quarters of an inch thick and we found numerous little children with bare feet and legs One woman with two little girls with bare feet and limbs was trying to keep warm on the sunny side of the house Some creditor had taken her cow and left her to starve with her little ones

A DEFAULTING OFFICIAL

The City Treasurer of Cleveland Goes to Canada with $300,000

CLEVELAND Ohio Oct 23—Thomas Axworthy is the city treasurer and is very prominent both as a business man and a democratic politician It has been a common remark that whatever he touched turned to gold He has vessels real estate coal mine iron ranges and other valuable investments He has been absent for some time and rumor has been busy with his name

On Saturday the mayor's clerk submitted to the city board of revision a partial report of his investigation into the business methods of municipal officials Still Axworthy is out of town and yesterday morning the one inquiry on the streets was Where is the city treasurer? Occasionally an indefinite answer was made to the effect that he was in New York His business and official associates declared that he was there and was stopping at the Windsor hotel A telegram of inquiry was sent to that hotel and an answer returned stating that Axworthy arrived there on September 29th, in the morning and departed in the evening for Montreal Canada There all trace of him was lost Meanwhile his bondsmen began to investigate They are United States Senator H D Payne and J H Wade Jr and are pledged for $500 000 They together with the leading city officials and their attorneys were in consultation all last night and adjourned early this morning Each remains to say anything The financial committee of the council after a hasty examination of the books state they believe the loss to the city by reason of Axworthy's disappearance to be $500 000

Senator Payne and J H Wade Jr the bondsmen of the treasurer at 2 o'clock this morning filed petitions and affidavits in the common pleas court praying for an attachment against Axworthy's vessels real estate and other property The schooner Republic and a three-quarters interest in the schooner Page were attached and his money in stocks and in the local banks was garnisheed

The sheriff has now attached the real property of the missing treasurer including his farm on Loraine street outside the city limits and his summer residence on Lake avenue The National bank of Commerce also began a suit for $25 000 to recover on a promissory note they discounted It is said that Axworthy has $200,000 with him

EXTENT OF THE DEFALCATION

Late this afternoon it was announced that of $878 887 64 turned over to the treasurer and by him deposited in bank only $447 400 05 remained on deposit The shortage therefore amounts to $429 487 59 The police pension fund and the fireman's relief fund which were unsecured by bond are gone and over $192 000 of the board of education fund goes into the shortage. This last item is secured by a separate bond of $250 000 with Helas Chamberlain and T P Handy as sureties

It is believed that Axworthy's vessels property and real estate will inventory nearly half a million and the bondsmen are secured The city will probably lose nothing as the bonds are good

No trace of the missing man has been secured It is asserted that he is in Liverpool England on his way to Belgium and that he is well supplied with ready money It is rumored but the rumor has not been confirmed that Axworthy lost heavily in the recent wheat squeeze and that he was caught in the Gogebic iron crash for a large sum

The common council met to night to take action in the premises It was decided to declare the office of treasurer vacant and appoint a temporary treasurer

SUNK IN NEW YORK HARBOR

The Steamer Atlas in Collision With a Ferry Boat No Lives Lost

NEW YORK Oct 23—The steamer Atlas of the Atlas line bound from Port Lemon having left that port on the 13th inst was sunk this evening off Vesey street The steamer was struck on the starboard bow by the ferry boat Central and ten minutes later the Atlas sank The ferry boat struck the steamer on the bow The only things to be seen of the sunken vessel are the top masts and funnels

The Atlas was coming up the river at low speed There was a fog at the time The steamer was about 500 yards out from the docks The bow of the Central crashed into the Atlas and bent her iron plates like so many pieces of board For a second or two the Atlas trembled and listed and then began to sink bow first so that soon the propeller was out of the water When the collision occurred all hands on board the Atlas were ordered on deck The engineer obeyed the summons without stopping the engine so that the propeller whirled round and round in the air In this position the steamer remained for about five minutes The vessel then plunged forward and went down apparently setting on an even keel

As the steamer began to sink the crew and all hands took to the rigging In fact this juncture a tug boat teemed dongside and took off all on board

KILLED HIS WIFE IN CHURCH

The Congregation Stampedes and the Preacher Jumps From a Window

FULTON Mo Oct 23—Last night Jackson Emerson entered the Pilgrims' Rest church drew a revolver and fired at his wife Nina A choir entered her head and the woman fell over dead The congregation stampeded and the preacher jumped out of a second story window Emerson is in jail and there are strong threats of lynching The parties are colored

ONE DEAD, THE OTHER LIVING.

Two Servant Girls Weary of Life Because Their Clothes Didn't Fit Them.

GREENSBURG, Pa, Oct. 23—Two domestics working at the residence of Mrs. I J Barclay and her son-in-law, Dr J N Crawford mutually agreed to commit suicide, for the reason that neither of them had fashionable clothes. Sunday evening they visited four different drugstores and purchased in all 45 cents worth of laudanum. It was desired to take the deadly drug last evening Their names were Maggie Lloyd formerly of Latrobe and Maggie Galvin of this place. When the latter left Miss Lloyd it was understood that the act would not be committed until last evening To Miss Galvin's surprise Miss Lloyd was found dead in bed this morning She was about 20 years of age Miss Galvin told the story of the compact but she says she will not follow her companion

SILK RIBBONS AND HAT TRIMMINGS

Manufacturers Alarmed at the Recent Decision by a Pennsylvania Court.

WASHINGTON Oct 23—Petitions have been coming in since the adjournment of congress from persons interested in the manufacture of silk praying for legislative remedy for the condition of things threatened as a result of the recent decision by the courts in Pennsylvania in respect to the duty on silk ribbons The duty under the law has been held to be 50 per cent ad valorem but importers have preferred a claim that ribbons should be admitted as hat and bonnet trimmings at 30 per cent ad valorem and they now have been judicially sustained The petitions are largely signed by operatives in the manufacturing establishments who say the decision will have the effect of throwing them all out of work

An opinion is expressed by high official and expert authority that unless an appeal be taken and this decision reversed by a higher court it will cause a refund of between $7 000 000 and $10,000 000, not to the consumers but to the importers and that it will close every silk factory in this country

WLST ADMITS THE AUTHORSHIP.

The New York "Sun" Thinks He Should be Sent Back to England.

NEW YORK Oct 23—Specials from Washington say West British minister acknowledges the authorship of the letter to a British born American citizen residing in California dated September 4th in which West said he believed the present administration desires to maintain pleasant relations with England and is still desirous of settling all questions with Canada

GIVE HIM HIS PASSPORTS

NEW YORK Oct. 23—The *Sun* editorially comments on the letter alleged by a Los Angeles paper to have been written by British Minister West to an Englishman advising him to vote for Cleveland The *Sun* says

If this letter is an audacious forgery Lord Salisbury should denounce it as such without an hour's delay If it is genuine Mr Bayard should send him his passports before to-morrow night.

BASE BALL.

Mike Kelly Going to Australia—A Club to Play Through Cuba

BOSTON Oct 23—The *Herald* says Mike Kelly has been offered, and accepted the position of captain of the Boston team next year Kelly declares he will go to Australia with the American team and should join in San Francisco in time to play one or two games before the sailing of the steamer

TO PLAY BALL IN CUBA

ST PAUL Oct 23—The members of the St Paul baseball club have formulated a scheme of a unique character of spending the winter season The plan is no less than to organize a team and go to Cuba and play exhibition games Eight of the St. Paul club have signed an agreement to go and they expect to start about November 1

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia Oct 23—Chicago 6, All Americas 6

WHOLESALE ROBBERY

Exposure of a System of Freight Robbery on the Mexican Central Railway

EAGLE PASS Texas Oct 23.—A wholesale system of freight robbery has been discovered on the Mexican Central railroad It is believed that the loss to the company will be in the neighborhood of $50 000 At Guana juato there are three conductors and one brakeman in jail, wherein they were placed yesterday and a former agent of the company named Smith, who is at Jimulco has also been arrested All are Americans They are accused of defrauding the company Developments are already in progress showing that an extensive system of stealing has been carried on for the past two years and by its exposure twenty or thirty more employes are likely to be arrested

Railroad Employes Arrested for Causing the Mud Run Disaster

MAUCH CHUNK Penn Oct 23—The district attorney shortly after midnight issued warrants for the arrest of Henry Cook and Thomas Major engineers, John Mulhearn and Joseph Pohl lookouts James Hannigan flagman, Charles Terry and Joseph Keithline conductors, charging them with gross negligence and willful misconduct which resulted in the killing and injuring of many persons in the Mud Run disaster,

A JEALOUS LOVER

He Kills the Woman to Whom He Was Engaged to be Married.

OWENSBORO Ky Oct. 23—Noah Jagel last evening fatally shot Ella Green, to whom he was engaged to be married He claims that it was accidental From the fact that he tried to stab her some time ago, and has been quarreling with her about receiving other company he is suspected of doing the shooting with intent to kill

PASSENGER AGENTS.

They Meet to Restore Rates in the Territory West of the Missouri River

ST LOUIS, Oct 23—The Colorado and Utah Association of Passenger Agents is in session in this city for the purpose of endeavoring to restore rates in the territory west of the Missouri river All roads in the association were represented It is thought that an amicable agreement will be reached.

The Trouble at Rio Grande City

ST LOUIS Oct 23—A special from Rio Grande City Texas says The recent threatened rise of the Mexican element which caused so much anxiety and led to the sending hither of state rangers and of several sheriffs of neighboring counties, with large posses, has resolved itself into the arrest of twenty one of the turbulent crowd who virtually held the town They were arrested by the rangers on a charge of conspiracy with intent to murder and brought up for examination and bailed in sums ranging from $500 to $5000 to appear at the next sitting of the district court Editor Garcia who was shot by Customs Inspector Sebree in a difficulty which was the occasion of the trouble is believed to be near death's door

Report of the Quartermaster General

WASHINGTON Oct 23—The annual report of the quartermaster general shows that appropriations for the year aggregate $9 218 608 received from sales to officers $778 222 total disbursements $10,148,016 leaving a balance June 30 1888 of $1 317 593 The cost of moving troops was $212 646 The accounts of the bonded Pacific railroad companies for transportation of troops aggregate $310 699 The question of providing lighter clothing to troops stationed in hot regions has been settled by the selection of clothes made of cotton duck and ordered to be issued in Texas, Arizona and the department of the Missouri

Chinese May be Transferred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Acting secretary Thompson telegraphed to the collector of customs at San Francisco to-day as follows

Chinese laborers returning to China from Panama may be transferred in the harbor from incoming to outgoing vessels without being landed on United States soil They must be safely guarded while in United States waters, so as to prevent infraction of the Chinese exclusion act These instructions may also apply to Chinese enroute to Panama provided the vessels sail direct to Panama without touching at intermediate ports

Bennett Sued for Libel

NEW YORK Oct 23—James Gordon Bennett has been served with summons and complaints in three suits brought against him for slander by David A Curtis James H Connelly and the Arrow Steamship Company for $50,000 and $1 000 000 respectively damages for defamation of character The suits are the results of an article published in Bennett's paper denouncing the company as a stock jobbing fraud and the parties named as swindlers and confidence operators

The National W C T U

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—This is the last day of the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The first session was chiefly devoted to reports of organizers Mrs. Mary B. Pessee spoke of the temperance cause among the Indians in the territories

The feature of the day among the speeches was the address by Mrs A. F Newman who has charge of the work among the Mormon women Her description of the shocking condition of Mormon women in Utah elicited horror from all parts of the house She told of two sisters Mormon girls one 16 years old the other 14 years old whom she saw in a squalid condition, both with babies in their arms and both girls wives of their own father Another case was of a man who married besides a wife outside his family his own mother his grandmother his daughter and his granddaughter all these wives living at the same time

Mrs Mary B Reese of Washington territory told her experiences in organizing unions in Indian territory She declared there was less need of unions in that territory than in most other places The Indians were more sober than the white people in the territory In six weeks she did not see a drunken Indian She saw plenty of drunken white men about the military post

The convention has adjourned sine die

National Jockey Club Races.

WASHINGTON Oct 23—There was a heavy rain for the opening of the National Jockey Club races There was a good attendance The track was muddy and the time slow

First race three quarters of a mile—Reporter won in 1 16 Badge second, Volturi third

Second race, five furlongs—Bertha I Colt won in 1 04½, Passport second Bravo third

Third race, one mile and a quarter—Turus won in 2 13¾ Favor second Frank Ward third

Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Glenmound won in 1 55, Satisfaction second, Wahoo third

Fifth race, steeplechase short course—Hercules won in 3 59, Elphin second Bracabian third

A Hotel Burned

SAN FERNANDO Calif Oct 23—The Southern hotel at Newhall was burned to the ground this morning The loss is about $30 000 The fire was caused by a defective flue

One third of the furniture was saved together with nearly all the baggage of the guests During the conflagration several adjacent buildings, including the railroad depot caught fire but were saved by the fire department of the Pacific Oil Company There were five guests at the hotel The buildings and contents were insured for about half their value

Mormon Trickery in Idaho

SALT LAKE Oct 23—A Sanderson of Rexburg Idaho was convicted to-day before a judge at Blackfoot for perjury in taking the test oath for the purpose of getting his name on the registration list The Mormon church is said to be cutting off its members by the wholesale in Oneida county Idaho hoping they may make them voters but the Gentiles are watching closely and will try to defeat the scheme

Some Missing Silk Handkerchiefs

WASHINGTON Oct. 23—The treasury department has declined to grant the application of Kan Lung & Co of San Francisco for refunding the duty on a case of merchandise imported from Hong Kong and which when opened was found to be short 110 silk handkerchiefs The applicants failed to produce proof to show the missing articles were in the case on leaving the foreign port

The Seawall

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23.—Gov Waterman and Mayor Pond met with the harbor commissioners to-day and received bids for constructing section eight B of the seawall, from a point forty seven feet south of Market street extending towards Mission street The contract was awarded to J S Antonelli whose bid was $118 689

Short in His Accounts

PHILADELPHIA Oct 23—A special from Norristown says The protracted and unexplained absence of J Roberts Rambo ex register of wills of this county seems to substantiate rumors that he is short in his accounts The state authorities at Harrisburg place the amount of his defalcation at about $20 000

Woman's Board of Missions

SPRINGFIELD Ill Oct 23—The fourteenth annual convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions commenced to-day Four Hundred children's bands were reported organized and nearly $28 000 has been raised to push the good work Among the representative women present was Mrs Luse of San Francisco

Cannot Carry Chinese.

CHICAGO, Oct 23—The Michigan Central road notifies Western connections that it cannot receive Chinese passengers holding through tickets

The road runs through Canada between Detroit and Buffalo, and under the recent act Chinaman once taken out of the United States cannot re-enter

Searching for a Pot of Gold

BOSTON Oct 23—Inspector Wade, of police armed with a pickax and shovel and a diagram, started yesterday for Montreal It has leaked out that he has gone in search of a pot which was secreted by "Old Joe" Fowle, and which is said to contain $8000 in gold, the result of Fowl's various swindling operations in this city

Yellow Fever

FERNANDINA Fla Oct 23—New cases 14, no deaths The weather is very warm Reports from Chester say there have been six cases in twenty-four hours

JACKSONVILLE Fla, Oct 22—Official bulletin New cases, 33 deaths, 1, total cases 3897, total deaths, 253

The Wheat Market.

CHICAGO Oct. 23—Wheat opened weak ⅝ lower December, $1 16¼ It quickly receded to 14½, then rallied to 14⅞ and dropped to 14 It recovered to 14⅝ and at 10 o'clock was quoted at 14⅞ May opened at 13⅛, fluctuated down to 11⅜, and at 10 o'clock stood at 13⅝

The Crows are on the Warpath

ST PAUL Oct. 23.—A dispatch from Standing Rock agency says it is reported that 200 Crow warriors have taken the warpath against the Sioux It is not known what the cause is, but a troop of cavalry and some Indian police have been sent out to investigate

Fatally Injured by Giant Powder

VIRGINIA CITY Nev Oct 23—While W Barnes was preparing primers for priming in the Savage mine this evening a box of giant caps exploded, frightfully wounding him in the abdomen and breast His injuries are probably fatal

Butler Has Not Paid His Taxes

BOSTON Oct 23—Gen B F Butler's name has been dropped from the voting lists at Lowell One of the registrars said that he had not yet paid his taxes for 1887 It is quite possible Butler will not be allowed to vote this year

Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Oct 23—The president came into the city from Oakview to day to attend a cabinet meeting The members present were Secretary Endicott Attorney General Garland and Postmaster General Dickinson

Registration in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK Oct 23.—To-day was the third and last day of registration in Brooklyn Total registration for three days 150,385 The total registration of 1884 was 130,000.

A Large Purchase.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—H B Hollins states the price paid for the Georgia Central Railroad, by the Richmond Terminal, to be $8 000,000

For Illegal Registration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—George Gordan a tramp, who had registered illegally, was sentenced to Sing Sing for two years and a half

Mother and Daughter Burned to Death

LEXINGTON, Mo, Oct. 23.—In a fire here this morning Mrs Julia F Serkies and daughter, aged 14 burned to death

Registration at Boston.

BOSTON Oct 23—Registration for the election which closed to-night, is announced to be 71 881 against 65,000 in 1884

Diphtheria Prevalent.

ATHENS, Ohio, Oct 23.—The public schools closed yesterday on account of the prevalence of diphtheria.

Mayor Hewitt Indorsed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The United German democracy has indorsed Mayor Hewitt.

PEARS' SOAP is the most elegant toilet adjunct.

TERRITORIAL MILITIA.

A Number of Questions Answered by the Attorney-General,

ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS

Expenditures, Number and Rank of Officers, Reimbursement for Expenses Pay of Troops, Refused to Obey Orders

SEATTLE Oct 23—Gov Semple has been much in doubt as to the interpretation of the militia law enacted by the last legislature, and recently framed a number of questions as to the meaning of the law and sent them to Attorney General Metcalfe for his opinion The law in this territory is much like that in Oregon and the opinion of Mr Metcalfe will prove interesting to the military in that state as well as throughout Washington territory The question after being submitted to Mr Metcalfe were elaborately answered by Brig Gen Hill Adjt Gen O Brien Assistant Adjt Gen P Hoffrey and others and it is believed every phase of the law has been discussed The questions submitted by Gov Semple are as follows

I What expenditures can be legally made under the present militia law of this territory?

II Have the military board authority to increase the number and rank of officers on the staffs of the commander in chief the brigadier and adjutant-generals?

III Must the troops be paid for the parades on Decoration Day and the Fourth of July?

IV Where officers are required to travel and incur expenses while in performance of duty, does the law authorize their outlay to be refunded from the treasury?

V Is there any authority for paying the incidental expenses of the offices of the commander in chief, the brigadier commander the adjutant general or the regimental adjutants?

VI Where the law requires an officer to perform a service or duty which necessarily entails expenses is the authority to reimburse him from the military fund implied?

VII If an officer refuse to perform a duty or obey an order from his superior in rank where expense is entailed, can he be convicted of neglect of duty or disobedience of orders?

VIII Is there any authority of law for the administration of an oath by officers of the N G W, as exhibited in the vouchers (original and duplicate No 29) of Lieut Col S W Scott, here with enclosed?

As a considerable amount of business is suspended to await your opinion it may become necessary to suspend printing the regulations also for the same reason I would be obliged if you would let these matters take precedence and advise me at an early day

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ANSWERS

Attorney-Gen Metcalfe's opinion is as follows

First—This question is so comprehensive in its character that it is difficult to answer, except in a general manner and can only be specially answered when the specific expenditure under the law is submitted Generally stated all such expenditures which are necessary to carry out the intent and purpose of the act are legal Provided, that any such expenditure shall not be in excess of the revenue arising under the provisions of this act for any one year Section 26, article 10 laws of 1887 and 1888

Second—The military board have such authority, controlled and limited by the following restrictions Section 6 of article 3 of the act prescribes the number and rank of the staff of the commander in chief Section 7 confers powers upon the brigadier general and adjutant general to appoint their staff Section 13 prescribes the right of the board to promulgate the necessary rules and regulations for the organization government and compensation of the National Guard of Washington, not inconsistent with the laws of the United States or the territory of Washington, and said provisions rules and regulations, together with such alterations or amendments as may be required from time to time when approved by the commander in chief shall be in force from the date of their publication in general orders They shall have power to make any changes in the military organization of this territory that may become necessary to conform such organization to the laws of the United States provided that the expenses thereof to the territory shall not be increased by such change I do not find that the provisions of sections 6 and 7 are otherwise obnoxious to the provisions of section 13 unless the board should see fit to make such changes as shall conform the military organization of the territory to that of the United States When the more efficient organization and discipline of the militia is best subserved by such changes and the military board should make them, and such changes be approved by the commander in chief then these changes would supersede the number and rank of the staff as provided in sections 6 and 7, provided such changes were in conformity with the laws of the United States and provided further that the expense to the territory would not be increased by such changes. The most cogent reasons that can be urged in the support of this construction would be that all military organizations of the states and territories should, so far as practicable, conform in all essentials to that of the United States army The board in making any such changes would be acting within the scope of the power conferred upon it by the provisions of section 13 of article 3 of said law

Third—I can not find any warrant of law for any expenditures of the appropriation made by the act, for parades on Decoration Day and the Fourth of July

Fourth—Whenever an officer is required to perform an act in the line of his duty as a member of the military organization of the territory, such expenses as are necessarily incurred while in the performance of such act shall be paid or refunded from the treasury provided always a claim for such expenses shall have been approved and audited by the military board, and provided further that they do not exceed the appropriation A liberal interpretation of the objects of the act admits of no other conclusion

Fifth—I assume that this question relates to offices as a place for the transaction of business, and the consequent necessary expenses attendant thereupon The subject matter of this question is of a cognate character with question four If the necessities of the more efficient organization and discipline of the militia of the territory require such expenditures, they can be legitimately made under this act, provided that the provisions, rules and regulations for the organization, government and compensation of the N G W which have been, or may hereafter be adopted by the military board and approved by the governor shall authorize the same, and that such expenditures shall not exceed the appropriation

Sixth—Whenever an officer is required by law to perform a service or duty consequent upon his membership in the National Guard which necessarily entails expenses, such officer should be reimbursed for all legitimate outlay attendant upon the execution of such services or duty provided, his claim shall be properly audited by the military board, and the same shall not be in excess of the appropriation

Seventh—If an officer of the N G W refuse to perform a duty or obey an order from his superior in rank when on duty, he can be convicted for neglect of duty whether expense is entailed or not

Eighth There is no authority of law authorizing an officer of the N G W to administer an oath The military board has the power under the act to prescribe rules and regulations by which all claims presented to it shall be properly verified before an officer of the territory qualified to administer oaths.

The opinion is considered an important one as precedent to future action regarding territorial militia matters

The matter is exciting much attention among military men and whatever difference of opinion there may be as to the correctness of Mr Metcalfe's ruling the chances are they will be generally accepted as final

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CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Personal and General

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23—Charles Nuckell editor and proprietor of the Jacksonville *Times* arrived over the Oregon & California road to-day

The evangelical committee have met to arrange for Moody's evangelical meetings to be held here in the early part of next year The matter of securing a large hall was referred to a committee Revs Case Boudder and Crusan and Gen Howard were appointed a committee to communicate with Mr Moody and ascertain if he can commence his work in this city January 6 of next year

George Smales a seaman 40 years of age, died on board the steamer Mexico here this morning Deceased went to Puget sound with the steamer, which arrived thence this morning but he was ill all the way He was a native of England

John Tocher, a young man who has been ill for two weeks from typhoid fever at his room, was being removed to the city and county hospital to-day when he died His death was not discovered until the wagon reached the hospital

J A Fillmore, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific Company, says during the past year the locomotive service of the company has been increased by ninety new engines, including switch engines

Workmen are busily engaged fixing a cofferdam at Broadway wharf No 2 ready to place on the stern of the steamer Oregon when she arrives She will be laid off until a new sleeve and steam bearings have been put in the place of the old ones

The schooner Una, which was partially burned at the time the Gardiner mill property was destroyed at Gardiner City, Or, is to be repaired at North Bend, Or.

In Oakland there has been a report in circulation for several days to the effect that George J Ainsworth, candidate for the senate, opposes the new charter and annexation of new territory to the city. Some of his friends have now received a telegram from Chicago from Ainsworth. He states that he is heartily in favor of the new charter and annexation

The Pacific Mail Company will hereafter run three steamers every month on the Panama line from here, instead of two as at present The order goes into effect November 15th

Jerry Hurley, catcher of the Pioneer base ball club had his arm broken in last Sunday's game One of the players tried to steal home, and collided with Hurley The accident was a painful one but Hurley didn't know what was the matter with his arm till last evening, when he consulted a surgeon He cannot catch again for a month or more

Wm H Dixon assistant general passenger agent at St Louis and J W Casey passenger agent at the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railway at Portland are visiting the city

Dr Cunningham Deane of the United States coast steamer McArthur died at the Cosmos club yesterday The presumed cause of death is heart disease The deceased gentleman was well known in society circles of this city

Joaquin Miller the poet accidentally shot himself in the left hand yesterday with a 44-caliber pistol while riding on his place in the hills back of Oakland, inflicting a flesh wound He had the pistol in his right hand looking for small game when his horse shied causing the pistol to be discharged The wound is not serious

Destructive Flames

GILROY, Cal Oct 23—The flour mill of the Central Milling Co was destroyed by fire early this morning A number of adjoining buildings were damaged The loss to the Milling Company is $10 000 Well insured

It was only by great energy of the firemen that the adjoining buildings were saved Two brick stores on either side of the mill were all that saved an extensive conflagration The building opposite caught several times Among other losses besides the milling company are the following W Farmington $1000, Henry Miller $3000 A P Bullinge $500 besides many others whose individual losses are not as yet ascertained The contents of the mill are a total loss Some think it is incendiary while others believe it caught from the machinery It is stated that they will not rebuild A new steamer recently purchased at a cost of $1500 did excellent work

Remanded to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23—Fifteen of the fifty one Chinamen who were released from the steamer Belgic last week on the plea that they were merchants were remanded to China to-day by Judge Sawyer at the request of their attorneys who admitted that the men could not be classed as merchants

The genuine Chinese merchants here say they are glad this barefaced attempt to evade the exclusion act has failed so completely and ignominiously They say that it will now be possible for a merchant to go and come when business demands and to have the privilege continued they are willing to assist the United States courts in hunting down fraudulent case

Fire in a Grocery Store

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23—This afternoon fire broke out in the cellar of a frame building on Potter street occupied by Dietrick Locker as a grocery The walls of the building were torn down to keep the fire from spreading but in spite of the efforts of the firemen an adjoining dwelling caught and was considerably damaged by fire and water The total loss is $5000, insured Three ladies became frightened and went upon the roof from which position they were rescued with great difficulty

A Forger Who Will Give no Name

SACRAMENTO Oct 23—The examination of the man who forged the name of O H Blais, as stockholder to a check on D O Mills's bank a few days since was held in the police court this morning and the prisoner was held to answer in the sum of $5000 for the crime of forgery He confessed the crime but would not give his name saying he would not disgrace his people It is thought that the man was an officer in the Prussian army and that his relatives are prominent people

Catholic Church and College Burned

ST HELENA Oct 23—The Catholic church and college building in this place caught fire early this morning and was totally destroyed Fortunately an excursion train returning from Napa arrived ten minutes after the fire started and 200 extra seats at St Helena and Calistoga were very quickly on the scene and assisted in saving furniture property and adjoining buildings The loss to the La Salle society is $10 000 The college is insured for $5500 The origin of the fire is a mystery

A Gambler Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23—P G Lacy recently found guilty of conducting a clock game in The Bella hall was sentenced to-day to pay a fine of $100 or serve 100 days in jail His counsel gave notice of appeal to the superior court. The charges against the 300 men arrested for visiting the game were dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney, who said the arrests were made more for the purpose of serving as a warning than with a desire of securing their conviction

Suicide of an Arson Fiend

SALINAS Oct 23—Last night John Nutz was arrested on suspicion of setting fire to the Capitol hotel, also to a livery stable both of which were put out with slight damage After Nutz was lodged in jail the officers searched him and took everything from his pockets with the exception of a two ounce vial which Nutz said was cough medicine Later it was discovered the medicine was laudanum and the prisoner had taken it This morning he died

A Chinaman Assassinated

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23—Wong Ah Ling a Chinese domestic was fired upon in China town to night by some persons lying in concealment Two shots were fired One bullet entered the right thigh, and passed through the leg, the other, passing through the body made its exit at the lower part of the abdomen His injuries are fatal Wong said he did not know his assailant and claims he was shot through mistake

Terribly Crushed

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23—Wm Cotter a drayman, was thrown from his seat to-day by the truck striking an obstruction in the street The fall stunned him and the wheels of the heavily loaded truck passed over his chest horribly crushing him He was taken to a hospital where he died this evening He leaves a wife and six children

Dr Bloch's Positive Denial

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 23—The hearing of the charges of irregularity in his official capacity preferred against City Physician Bloch by Coroner Stanton and Sheriff McMann was practically ended to day Dr Bloch positively denied he had ever given poison to Goldenson, the executed murderer of Mamie Kelly, as has been stated

Careless With a Gun

SANTA ANA Oct 23—Saturday evening David N Winbigler aged 20 years, while cleaning two guns at his father's residence in Santa Ana, accidentally let a shotgun fall on a rifle, discharging the latter and fatally wounding himself in the abdomen He died last evening His parents are well to do people and old settlers here.

Guilty of Manslaughter

LOS ANGELES, Oct 23—The trial of Albert R Wolff, his wife Berta and Alfred E Peterson for the murder of Frank Wilson at San Juan by the Sea, was concluded in the superior court this evening, the jury finding Albert R. Wolff guilty of manslaughter and acquitting Berta Wolff and Peterson

Killed by an Engine.

NEEDLES, Cal. Oct 23—Warren Heitman a bridge carpenter, was fatally injured yesterday by falling under an engine of the Atlantic & Pacific road His left leg was terribly mangled and his spine injured, death ensuing in two hours

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23—Arrivals Steamer Wilmington, Port Townsend, steamer Mexico, Victoria, ship Harry Morse, Nanaimo. Clearance: Bark Carrollton, Port Townsend, Departure Steamer Bertha, Port Townsend

Crushed to Death

RED BLUFF, Cal. 23.—James Johnson, alias "Cap" Johnson, was killed yesterday near here by a log rolling on him while sawing wood He lay four hours pinioned to the earth before he was found.

Death From Fighting Fire.

RIO VISTA, Oct. 23.—While fighting fire at a schoolhouse yesterday Simeon Teeler was so badly burned that he died. The building was destroyed.

Death from Morphine.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Mrs. E H Reese, wife of a well known telegraph man, formerly of San Bernardino, died this morning from an overdose of morphine, taken for severe illness.

TAXING INSURANCE AGENTS

An Ordinance Recently Passed by the East Portland Council.

It is Not Popular Meeting Held by Men in the Business A Remonstrance Committee Appointed—Etc.

At the last meeting of the city council an ordinance was passed taxing insurance brokers the sum of $10 quarterly The object was for the purpose so it was alleged to prevent insurance companies opening offices in Portland from soliciting on the east side The following is the full text of the ordinance

An ordinance to regulate and license insurance brokers

The City of East Portland does ordain as follows

SECTION 1 That every person, firm or corporation or corporate agents, owner or manager or manager insurance company or agents, soliciting business in the City of East Portland shall be deemed insurance brokers for the purpose of this ordinance

SEC 2 That insurance brokers shall pay a quarterly license of twenty dollars ($20)

SEC 3 That if any person, firm company association or corporation exercises or carries on any trade business or profession or to any act or thing for the exercising or carrying on of which a license is required by this ordinance without first having taken out such license as is that behalf required or if he do or suffer to be done any act or thing prohibited by or in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance he shall be deemed guilty of an unlawful practice and on conviction thereof before the city recorder shall be fined for the payment of the tax before in a sum not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the city jail not less than five or more than twenty days or both

SEC 4 It is hereby made the duty of the city marshal to prosecute all persons violating this ordinance

The passage of the above ordinance caused more comment than any measure that has been pushed through the council for some time, and the opinion was freely expressed that it was an unjust and ill considered measure not calculated to protect the insurance business on the east side but on the contrary would work a positive hardship on local insurance men and tend to concentrate the entire business in the hands of a few These and other objections culminated in the insurance men

HOLDING A MEETING

Yesterday afternoon all the real estate office of Raymond & Wagner There were present, W D Pape, S Bullock H D McGuire, John Campbell, G W Telfer, Capt F H West, C F Plympton and Raymond & Wagner

The meeting was organized with Mr Ed Raymond as chairman and W D Pape as secretary

Then followed an expression from those present

Mr Pape, with whom the ordinance originated said that his object was to protect the insurance people of East Portland from invasion of Portland insurance men He thought perhaps the tax of $20 a quarter was too much and should be reduced to $10

Capt West said he did not think the tax imposed would be any protection whatever and that it was simply an excessive burden imposed on East Portland insurance men for which there was no compensation Those doing a small insurance business paying office rent, etc could not pay the tax and would have to close up their insurance business if it had to be paid

The same views were expressed by G W Telfer, S Bullock and others Outside of Mr Pape none seemed to think a tax of any sort would have the effect to keep Portland insurance men out of the field and that Portland insurance brokers were given better able to pay the tax than those who have offices on this side of the river

The question was discussed to some length as to whether a tax could be imposed on non resident Portland insurance men and not on east side insurance men

W D Pape said he had inquired of the city attorney whether this could be done and was informed that it could not as it was discrimination

S Bullock moved that the sense of the meeting was that the Portland experienced insurance men and that it should be repealed Carried

It was also moved and carried that a committee of three be appointed to convey in proper form the sense of the meeting to the council The chair appointed S Bullock H D McGuire and G W Telfer to constitute such committee

The committee will draw up a petition to the council embodying the sense and recommendations of the meeting and submit the same for approval before presenting it to the council to at other meeting of the insurance men to be held Friday evening in the office of Raymond & Wagner when it will be signed and final action taken

BRIDGE OUT OF ORDER.

About a year ago the city council instructed the street commissioner to repair the old bridge across Asylum creek, on Hawthorne avenue He did so but found many of the timbers decayed, the bridge being one of the oldest in the city However he did a very good job of work, and an immense boiler was taken across the bridge safely It seems that the structure has again become unsafe and yesterday the street commissioner made an attempt to repair it but found it in such a condition that repairing is impracticable Without doubt a new bridge will have to go up at this place Mr Ladd at one time made a proposition that if the city would build a culvert over the creek he would furnish the earth for filling on each side This was too expensive and the scheme was abandoned As there is a good deal of travel along Hawthorne avenue prompt action should be taken

COUNCIL CHAMBER REPAIRED

Some needed improvements have just been made in the council chamber in accordance with the order of the council The flooring inside of the railing where the council sits when in session has been covered with linoleum which adds greatly to the appearance and the dirty and worn out spittoons which the linoleum displaced The stairway has also been cleaned up and everything about the building has an improved appearance

COMPELLED TO WORK

The police arrested Wm Reed a vagrant several days ago, and he has been kept at work about the city building ever since About the time he was run in the city purchased a cord of wood and William has carried it all in the shed besides cleaning the street alongside the city building He took his departure for California last night as the authorities considered it cheaper to ship him than have to board him here all through the winter

BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

There was quite an attendance in the Y M C A rooms Monday night at the reception of those who had never before been in the rooms and they were surprised that the association has been able to provide so comfortable and well furnished rooms The public may be assured that it has been no easy matter to secure these advantages but it has been largely the work of a few who were determined that the work should not fail The ladies' auxiliary came to the rescue when the association was languishing and in debt and substantially contributed to its success

CANADA.

The Dominion Cattle Quarantine

OTTAWA, Oct. 23—Montana cattlemen are clamoring for more than a modification of the dominion quarantine regulations They want free access to the grazing lands in the Northwest but principally desire transportation by the Canadian railroute to the seaboard If the present regulations are modified

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THE FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Attractions Still Draw Large, Interested Crowds.

The "Cut Flower" Display—The Awards—Excellent Music—The "Baby Show" This Afternoon—Fond and Confident Mammas.

The attendance at the Mechanics' fair last night was about the same as the average for the past week. Strange to say there are still some among our citizens who have not yet visited the fair. These are beginning to come now as the fair is drawing to a close. Country people, too, who have been detained with work and not able to get here sooner, are flocking in to see the many displays before it is too late.

The music still draws the usual coterie of lovers of melody and harmony, and the chairs in the gallery are not wanting of occupants.

The display of cut flowers, although not large, was very pretty and unique. There were only two entries for competition, while several small er lots were brought merely for exhibition.

W. H. Beeston had a design made in the shape of a crown and composed mostly of different kinds of roses. There were at least a dozen varieties of ro-es in the collection, and these were interspersed with heliotrope and green smilax. This was awarded the first prize of $30.

The display of Mrs. Geo. Mitchell consisted of a floral boat and a small wreath made of everlasting flowers and grasses. The boat was nearly three feet in length. The flowers in this were all outdoor plants, such as dahlias, fuchsias, salvias, begonias, and many other such plants as grow out in the open air. Mrs. Mitchell obtained the second prize of $20.

In addition to these Mrs. Corbett exhibited a large vase of ornamental beets and a bouquet of cosmos, and Mr. Beeston two more floral designs, one in the shape of a figure 8 with two vertical bars running through and the other a horseshoe.

There was only one verdict in regard to the display and that was that it was very fine, only there was not enough of it.

To-day will be "Baby show day" and it is expected that all the good looking babies in town will attend. This will include every baby in the city, for it is a well known fact that there never yet was a baby that was not good looking.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

The band will render the following programme this afternoon at 1:30 and at 7:30 in the evening:

March—Dragon's Call	Eilenberg
Polka—Joys and Sorrows of Married Life	Pop
Cornet solo—The Little Trumpeter	Gungl
Performed by Mr. De Falco.	
Waltz—Love's Dreamland	Meissler
Charivari on Arkansas Traveler Melody	
Lancers—Mikado	Sullivan
Selection—Bohemian Girl	Balfe
Cornet solo—Superb	Ziegler
Performed by Mr. M. Knight.	
Mazurka—La Jolie Parenense	Coote
Irish Patrol	Puerner
7:30 P. M.	
March—Guard the Flag	Vickers
Polka—Golden Robin	Bousquet
Piccolo solo by Mr. Roche.	
Waltz—Melancholie	Metra
Overture—A Hunt in Ardennes	Marie
Selection—The Mikado	Sullivan
Idyll—The Mill in the Forest	Michaelis
Air varie—Favorite	Carrouste
Saxophone solo by Mr. Wm. Matson.	
Potpourri—Le Bouquet National	
Patrol—Gen. Boulanger	Wiegand
Gallop—Vinegard Muses Aus to bon	Weiss

Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 10 are performed for the first time

SPECIAL EXHIBITS.

KNAPP, BURRELL & CO.'S EXHIBIT.

Among the many attractive features in the exhibit of Knapp, Burrell & Co. we find that the McCormick new steel harvester, with square pipe frame and improved elastic drive binder with the new simple knotter, claims a large share of the attention of farmers and all interested in improved farm machinery. The points to which this superior harvester and binder has been subjected has proven it a most efficient, rapid and economical machine, and a marvel in simplicity and accuracy in binding. The other new and improved devices in farm machinery, implements and tools displayed by Knapp, Burrell & Co., form an array both pleasing and instructive to the farmer. The fine carriages, buggies and other spring vehicles exhibited by them are certainly of superior make, and serve as a reminder of the fair reputation this firm has borne for the past quarter of a century as being one which deals only in the best grade of goods.

D. W. PRENTICE.

It has been often remarked by visitors to the fair this year that they missed the usual splendid display heretofore made by D. W. Prentice. Upon inquiry as to why this gentleman's display is absent we find that Mr. Prentice is so very busy this year attending to the shipment and supply of his fine pianos and organs that it was absolutely impossible for him to give a display at the fair the attention it should receive. However, we find that at his well-stocked establishment, No. 107 First street, he has a finer and better stock of pianos, organs, musical instruments, etc., than ever before, and this is saying much because in this line he has always been considered as leading all competitors. In informing the public of the reasons of his absence from the fair this season we simply do justice to an enterprising man.

H. F. GULLIXSON & CO.

As the display at the pavilion of Gullixson & Co. has attracted such universal attention from all visitors during the earlier stages of the fair we do not think it ill advised to ask those attending this week to be particular in inspecting their beautiful display of fine carpets, Oriental rugs, rare and rich curtains, portieres, etc.

After a visit to the pavilion do not fail to call at their store, 104 Third street, Abington building, and inspect their stock of Alexander Smith & Son's Moquettes and fine-frame Biglow Brussels which are their own private patterns and cannot be found in any other house in the Northwest.

PUGET SOUND PIPE COMPANY.

The attention paid to the exhibit of the Puget Sound Pipe Company's display of wooden pipe for water mains, etc., demonstrates that all new and improved methods in the way of supplying water through pipes is bound to attract all who are all interested in the development of the country. This wooden pipe is unquestionably superior to iron or any other kind of water pipe, is certainly cheaper of first cost, of greater durability, and therefore the cheapest and most efficient water pipe made.

FRAZER'S AXLE GREASE AT THE FAIR.

It is surprising what an interest is taken in all things which can be shown to be superior in quality and at the same time economical and serviceable. Take for instance the Frazer axle grease displayed in the main hall in the pavilion. It is becoming fully known now throughout the whole Northwest that this is absolutely the best in the market, and as a consequence—as holds good in all things of superior quality—it attracts the multitude.

A. ANDERSON & CO.

Crowds still gather around the exhibit of A. Anderson & Co., and seem never to tire of viewing and examining the samples of artistic printing which this energetic firm displays. It seems now a settled fact that when one wants a neat, artistic and handsome job of printing done they must go to A. Anderson & Co. for it.

THE U. S. BREWERY BEER.

It is a noticeable fact that the product of the U. S. brewery of Portland, Oregon, has been steadily growing in popularity with the lovers of a good quality of beer throughout the Northwest. This is the only brewery making a display at the pavilion this year, and of course, they will, as heretofore, carry off the first prize.

CURED PRUNES.

Hutchinson & Peck of Mount Tabor certainly display the finest dried prunes in the fair. Among the variety they exhibit are the Italian, Silver and Petite, all of which must be pronounced superior to anything in the dried fruit line ever seen in the Mechanics' fair pavilion.

FRANK BROTHERS,

The enterprising and energetic dealers in all kinds of farm implements, tools and implements can in nowise complain in regard to the encouragement of praise heaped upon their display at the fair. It has been a matter of common remark that this firm has contributed a measure of attractiveness to the fair that but few like establishments could possibly do, and taking into consideration that Frank Brothers only selected promiscuously from their fine stock for their exhibit, it is certainly a showing of which any house might be proud.

HEYWOOD BROS.,

Whose display of children's carriages and rattan and reed furniture has been so highly praised, must surely feel that in the exhibit of these beautiful goods, they have received a public recognition which will fully repay them for the liberal outlay made on their display.

WALTER BROS.

Fine display of elegant and new designs and putter is in carpets, rugs, etc., still attracts much attention. Call at their well-stocked store, corner First and Yamhill, and see the magnificent array of goods from which selections were made for this exhibit.

DWIGHT'S COW BRAND OF SODA.

Every housewife who does not already use Dwight's Cow brand of soda should secure a sample at the fair. Our word for it, it is the best soda in the market.

FAIR NOTES.

Currier & Co., the leading clothiers of Portland, have at their fine establishment in Union block, the best assortment of men and boys' clothing in the city.

The popularity of the soda water sold at the fair is due to the care and attention bestowed on its manufacture by Northup & Sturgis, who are the manufacturers of the best soda water in the Northwest.

Dr Sill's electric appliances as displayed at the pavilion have developed an interest in the public mind which has been of much benefit in instructing the masses on the beneficial results obtained through electricity application to the human system as applied by Dr. Sill.

Visitors to the fair this week should not neglect to call at Olds & Summers, No. 185 First street, where they can find the best assorted and latest and most beautiful designs in crockery, glassware, lamps and table cutlery in the city. The same low prices still prevail at this popular establishment.

THE IMMIGRATION BOARD MEETING.

A Number of Communications Read and a Printing Contract Awarded.

The immigration board held another special meeting at the rooms of the board yesterday afternoon.

Present: C. H. Dodd (chairman), Wallace R. Struble (secretary), H. W. Corbett, Sol Hirsch, D. P. Oliphant, T. A. Wood and I. W. Baird.

Communications were read from Professor Peter Clausen, F. Opitz and L. Samuel.

Prof. Clausen, who is a well-known scenic artist from Minneapolis, having been stage artist there for a number of years, addressed the board with reference to a panorama of the great Northwest that he is preparing, and in which he would like to represent the city of Portland. Prof. Clausen is undertaking a work of some magnitude. His panorama is to include the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Yellowstone park, Dalrymple farm in Dakota, Rocky mountain views, and several of the commercial cities of this coast.

After his panorama is completed he intends to give exhibitions first in the larger cities in the East, such as New York, Boston and Chicago, and then the smaller towns in the middle states. A lecture is to accompany each section of the panorama.

His proposition to the board was to paint the city of Portland on a canvas 14x50, to be accompanied by a lecture of 1000 words for the sum of $500, or a painting 14x28, with a 500-word descriptive lecture for $300.

While the members of the board were well impressed with such a panoramic exhibition of the city, and had no doubt of the advertisement it would be, and the immigration it would induce, they did not consider the board able financially to at present enter into any such an agreement. The communication was for the present laid on the table.

The communication from Mr. Opitz, president of the German immigration agency, called for 5000 copies of the *New Northwest*. The board well understood the facilities possessed by this agency for a judicious distribution of these pamphlets, and, on motion 5000 copies of this publication, printed in the German language, were ordered to be sent as soon as the board could receive them from the printer.

Mr. Samuel asked for 5000 copies of the *Illustrated Portland* that he wished to send to Mr. Brewen for distribution at St. Paul. It was thought advisable to furnish Mr. Samuel with 1000 copies, and a motion was made to that effect.

A communication was also read calling the attention of the board to the suitable rooms that were for rent, and asking the board to consider the advisability of taking the rooms for its display of Oregon products—grains, fruits, etc. The communication was referred to the committee on rooms.

On motion the printing committee was authorized to close the contract for printing 200,000 copies of immigration pamphlets with Lewis & Dryden. The map submitted by this firm met with the satisfaction of the board, and as the bid was also the lowest, it was unanimously agreed to award the contract to this firm.

There was some discussion regarding the views to be sent to Frank Leslie, in the write up of this city by that paper. It was decided to have photographs taken both of First street and Front street. A number of views of these streets were submitted but none seemed to meet the approbation of the board. It is thought that some better views can be obtained. Concerning the remaining views, the board was pretty much of one mind. There will be a perspective of the city, High school, court house, Villard hotel, and several cuts representing the manufacturing industries of the city.

GROWTH OF EXCURSION PARTIES.

Manager Cooke Discourses Concerning the Increased Popularity of This Method of Traveling.

Mr. C. A. Cooke of Boston is at the Esmond with a Raymond-Whitcomb party, which left Boston September 1, coming via the Northern Pacific to Tacoma, thence here. To-day they will take a trip to The Dalles, then return and leave overland for San Francisco, through Southern California and via the Denver and Rio Grande to Boston, being sixty-two days en route.

Mr. Cooke is a prominent official of the company, and one of their busiest and most energetic managers. Questioned about the season's business he said:

"We have brought out more transcontinental parties than ever before, though our Eastern business has more phenomenally increased. Travel has been very heavy to Yellowstone park this year. Among our new ventures the present season was the Alaska party of sixty people and two trips 'around the circle' in Colorado."

"What of the winter's plans?"

"We shall take an excursion party to the Sandwich islands this winter, under the personal care of one of our men. Southern California as a winter resort is fast superseding Florida, and this winter's further tourist travel will be something tremendous. We shall send a party next year to China and Japan. A man will go over there next month to look the ground over and arrange for a circuit."

Mr. Cooke expresses himself satisfied with the growth of the excursion methods of the company, which were started eight years ago by a trial trip to California, and has grown until it reaches all sections of this country, twelve transcontinental trips being made this year, and will next season extend to foreign countries.

LIGHT CHANGED.

The following notice of a change in the location of the light on the rear bar at St. Helens has been issued for the benefit of mariners:

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THE STAGE.

NEW PARK THEATER.—The Rochester Musical Comedy Company gave their second performance of "Senior and Junior" last evening to a highly amused audience. The several musical numbers were well rendered and the comedy was also well sustained. To-night a change of bill, when the laughable musical absurdity, "The Widow O'Brien," will be given.

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In the United States district court yesterday three Indians were arraigned for trial. Moses, a Umatilla Indian, was charged with stealing a horse from one of his aboriginal sistern on the reservation.

It seems that Moses, wishing to make presents to a maiden who had won his affections, and not having the same regards for the rights of others as some white men, took, stole and carried away a horse belonging to Ann, which he converted into coin to buy the presents with. Ann was wrothy about losing her horse, and as she had been setting her cap for Moses, her finer feelings were wounded by his attentions to another, so she caused the arrest of the naturesake of the great law-giver on a charge of theft.

Moses acknowledged his guilt, and as the horse was a cheap horse, was let off with three months in the Umatilla county jail. He was taken up yesterday afternoon to begin his term, by Deputy Marshal Roberts.

Qualixey, an Indian from the Warm Springs reservation, was arraigned on a charge of stealing horses. He stole one from Johnson and another from Tee Mee, each of the value of $25. As subterfuge was useless, he entered a plea of guilty to both counts. As he is a bad Indian generally, and better off the reservation than on it, he was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary, and was taken up there yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshal Myers.

Samuel Fisher, an Indian residing at Cottage Grove, pleaded guilty to a charge of furnishing liquor to an Indian. As it was shown that he did not sell the liquor, but merely gave a thirsty fellow a swig or two out of charity, he was let off with a fine of $5.

Wm Shaw, charged with selling liquor to Indians, entered a plea of not guilty. He will have a chance to show the court whether the facts in the case warrant the usual course or not

JOSEPHINE DUNN'S WILL.

The will of Josephine Dunn, who died October 18, leaving an estate worth $2000, was admitted to probate in the county court yesterday, and Thomas M. Richardson and Richard M. Dunn, who were named executors in the will, were appointed as such with bonds at $4000.

Mrs. Dunn bequeathed all her personal and real property to her children, Richard L., Ellen E., Thomas V., and John A. Mary A. Dunn gets a horse, and Wm. M. Springer and Ellen E. Dunn all the household furniture except a bed lounge, which goes to Mary. She also left $100 with the executors for the benefit of James Dunn, during sickness and to cover his funeral expenses.

In the will Mrs. Dunn asked that her minor sons and daughters be well educated, the former at Mount Angel and the girls at the Sisters' convent.

POLICE COURT LEVEE.

The following cases were disposed of before Judge Dement yesterday afternoon:

C. McKinnon, drunk, twenty days; George Graham, same, five days; Charles E. Hinman, same, $2; Dan Rodebusch, a little boy not over 14 years old, was given five days for running the streets after 12 o'clock at night. Dan looked very penitent and seemed keenly to realize the situation he was in. Officer Woods, however, had warned him several times before, and it seems that the warnings were not heeded.

Ung Goy, a wild-looking Chinaman with a Comanche Indian cast of countenance, did not know how to plead to a charge of roaming the streets at late hour. Judge Dement expedited matters by imposing a fine of $10, to which Ung entered a demurrer in the shape of a few Chinese growl.

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U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Oct 23, 5 P M

Place of Observation	Height of Bar	Chge last 3 hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr
Portland	29 94	—04	52	NW	50	Cldy
Olympia	29 84	04	48	SW	30	Clear
Roseburg	0 05	—10	56	NW	10	Rain
Red Bluff	29 90	—04	78	Calm	00	Fair
Sacramento	29 90	—14	74	SW	00	Clear
Tatoosh	29 44	10	48	SW	74	Clear
Spokane	29 46		50	W	08	Cldy
Walla Walla	29 66		52	SW	00	Cldy
Fort Canby	29 96	08	50	NW	82	Fair
Eureka	30 06		56	SE	00	Cldy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Tem	Rltv Hum	Direc of Wind	Vlcy of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	29 97	56	86	S	12	00	Cldy
6 P M	29 93	52	75	NW	5	50	Cldy

Maximum temperature 56 0 Minimum temperature 50 0 River 1 8 feet change 0 0 feet.

	Normal	Means	Dpt r from Normal	Total excess or deficiency since 1st of present mo	Total excess or deficiency since 1st Jan 1 1888
Temperature.	52.	54	2.	73.	845.
Precipitation	14	50	36	—50	—8 01

TO DAY S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23.—Indications for twenty four hours for Oregon and Washington territory Local rains followed by fair weather westerly winds slightly cooler

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific passed Missoula October 23 Miss Roslen Mrs Worstead M Westan B Cline J A Were and wife S A Carter and wife E Moody R E Goodwin and wife Mrs Warbe Mrs Porter Mrs Baker Mrs Demeere W I Jordan and wife I J Ingram and wife F W Jarvis F J Rinehard

O & C passenger list—Passed Medford Oct 20 John Harkins E Lystrup and wife A Seiler A J Wolf, P S Clossen G Lord W E Sebree 1 Kelsey F D Higbee Miss A Jones E J Senning Geo S Young and wife Wm Watson J C Blair G B Hendee W A Wells G Blaine G Lewis Dr F A White W C Childs D C Hurbert Mrs J C Carson Mrs John C Stewart, M Lorin Mrs W Hume A W Craig wife and child and forty four second class

STEAMER

Per steamer Oregon sailing for San Francisco for Portland Oct 23 at 12 o clock mid night W B Moore R R Spencer W E Lofl R L Kerr J C Hollaway W V Smith Miss Bessie Bies R M Conkling and wife Mrs Perchen Edgar Smith H C Van Hyn H C Swift H C Schroeder, Frank M Mart Chas I Cramer A Mantner C W Ellis T E Ellis J M McIlwain C W Dixon and wife A H Brannette M Baker Miss Gertie Meecher L W Lee M J Walsh Miss Guard Miss Lizzie Bibb, W C Groff Dr Woodruff J R Kelley and wife A Schranz and forty six steerage

DEALINGS IN REAL ESTATE

DEEDS RECORDED OCTOBER 23

M L Price to Angeline Drake lot 2 north ½ dbl block C city Oct 22 $6660

Sellwood Real Estate Co to M Kalhn lot 16 block 87 Sellwood, sub May 25 $140

M Moore to E T Warren lot 19 block 29 Albina homestead sub Oct 22 $250

A D Charlton to R W Mitchell lot 10 block 5, Paradise Springs, sub Oct 22 $200

L D Brown and wife to G W Allen lots 12, 13, block 13, Willamette add sub Oct 19, $500

J B Montgomery and wife to C H Voss per, lots 11, 12, block 81, Albina, sub, Oct 23, $1300

Sunnyside L & I Co to S H Hunter lots 1 2 3 block 54, Sunnyside sub Oct 23, $1050

Same to same lots 16 17 18, block 10 Sunnyside sub, Oct 23, $1200

Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co to S A Burrows lot 7, block 12, Cemetery May 5 $15

Total $11 365

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

The furniture of residence No 89 North Fourteenth bet E and F at 10 o'clock by Gilman & Co.

They get them all sooner or later—evidently judging by the full tables at the New York 132 First and 11 Alder street.

The Queen of Spades, by K P Rowe, for sale by C H Wilcox, 160 First street.

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TO-DAY—LAST DAY.

A Complete Trimmed Walnut Five-Foot Curtain Pole Given Free of Charge with Each Pair of Curtains $1 25 pair upward.

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600 pairs Nottinghams 3 and 3½ yards long 42 and 44 in wide, at $1 25, $1 50 and $1 75 per pair

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All in Renaissance Guipure Spanish and Antique Designs

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PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE —Richard has not been allowed to monopolize these words as many ticket holders in the drawing for the elegant Studebaker buggy to be given away by Messrs Staver & Walker are doubtless exclaiming them as it would be hard indeed to win so handsome a vehicle, and be unable to at once make a triumphal parade through the city Messrs Staver & Walker announce that the drawing will take place at their carriage repository in the New Market block next Saturday morning the closing day of the fair The buggy to be given away is now on view at the firm's carriage exhibit at the fair The general appearance of their department is remarkably tasteful and they exhibit therein some of the finest specimens of carriage art ever seen on the Pacific coas Those who have not secured their tickets will do well to call at once on Messrs Staver & Walker at the New Market block and get the same without charge by merely signing their names in the book provided for the purpose

OLD COPPER CENTS —And still the old coin craze continues unabated During the past few weeks scores and scores of old coins have been exhibited in THE OREGONIAN office by a great many happy and fortunate owners of the metallic souvenirs' Yesterday Col Frank J Parker of Walla Walla came rushing into the reporters' sanctum and with that enthusiasm so inseparable to his nature exhibited two old one cent copper coins One of the coins bears the mintage date of 1788 on one side is the crudely executed representation of the sun also the words, Mind your Business and Fugio On the reverse side are the words We are one All around on the outer edge of the disc are thirteen links representing the original colonial states The other coin was struck off in November 1837 On one side are the words Substituted for Shinplasters The reverse side bears the historic words Millions for defense not one cent for tribute

DOING GOOD WORK —Mrs Jones who receives daily reports of the work done by the city dredge at Swan island bar says she is doing first rate working right along without a hitch of any kind and removing a large amount of sand The dredge is building a new hull for the dredge and slightly modifying the machinery she can be made a first class machine As there will be a great deal of excavating to be done here for private parties before long he thinks the city can make money by having such dredge and that she could keep Swan island bar open and pay her expenses be side It is not at all likely that such a valuable piece of property and one so necessary to the welfare of the city will be allowed to go to decay

BRIDGE MATTERS —The floor beams of the suspension bridge at Oregon City are laid and people can now cross the river on it It only remains to lay the floor and build the approaches to complete the work A number of the workmen have been brought down here to lay the new track for the turn table at the Morrison street bridge The iron is all here and if the weather is propitious the work of laying the new track and putting in the new wheels will probably be begun to day The completion of this job will enable the draw to be opened and closed in less time than is required at present

CLEANING OUR STREETS —A good work is being done in the thorough cleaning of many of the city s side streets While the walks on all our crossings have been kept well swept by an able corps of sweepers the streets themselves in many places have received but little attention and consequently had come to present a rather uncleanly appearance The work now in progress makes a clean sweep in the correct sense of the term The streets are scraped gutters cleaned out and old piles of rubbish dug up and hauled away

PETRIFIED PINE WOOD —A large piece of petrified pine wood taken from the Oswego iron mines at a depth of some 900 feet has been presented to the Oregon Alpine Club by Dr J H Kessler In appearance there is nothing remarkable in this piece of wood but when one comes to heft it the weight tells the tale The specimen is not over eighteen inches in length with an average thickness of six inches, yet it will weigh perhaps a trifle over twenty pounds Those who have seen it pronounce it a remarkable specimen of petrification.

DEATH OF PROF CHARLES E CARR —Prof Charles E Carr who was removed to the Good Samaritan hospital in the early part of last week where he has since been suffering with typhoid fever died suddenly last night at 7 30 Mr Carr had only a short time resigned a position as professor in the High school of this city to go into business at Ritzville W T and was on his way East on a business trip when taken down He was a remarkably popular man and his death will be a great blow to his many friends

C COMPANY S HOP —C company has deviated from the customs usually in vogue in military circles when company balls are given by sending an invitation to the captain of each company and asking the co-operation of the members Heretofore such invitations have either been understood or invitations were sent to the individual members Letters have been sent to the captains of the companies to the barracks and to the regimental staff

A BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW —About 4 o clock yesterday afternoon immediately after the heavy shower the eastern sky was spanned by a beautiful rainbow The vision of the center of the bow was obstructed by a thick mass of fleecy clouds intervening The colors in the bow were bright and distinct and the general brilliance of the portions that were visible was remarked by all who cast their eyes in that direction

ANOTHER CHILDREN S DAY AT THE FAIR. —In order to give parents an opportunity to take or send the little ones to the Mechanics fair where they can pass an afternoon of pleasant and instructive enjoyment the management has decided to have another children s day and this will be on Saturday afternoon—the last day of the fair All children 12 years of age and under will be admitted at 10 cents each

FINAL REHEARSAL.—The work which has been going on for weeks, of preparation for the grand concert to be given in Taylor street church to morrow night is about completed and there will be a final chorus rehearsal this evening at 7 30 The attendance of every member is necessary Members and escorts only admitted Handsome souvenir programmes will be presented to morrow evening

BACKING THEIR OPINIONS Col Frank J Parker of Walla Walla who was in the city yesterday reports that on the train coming down wagers on the national election to the extent of $1000 were made growing out of heated political discussion The colonel says there is much more money in circulation in that country than ever before and a large proportion of it is going upon the election

PRISONER CONFINED —Charles Myman of Lake county who has been recently sentenced to a three years term at Salem was brought to the penitentiary at that city last Sunday by Sheriff Wm Carll The prisoner had been convicted of horse stealing Mr Carll is a republican and is one of those candidates who overcame their opponents in democratic counties last June.

A WATCH SNATCHER.—A gentleman from Clackamas county on his way to take an early morning train was accosted near the corner of Third and D streets and asked if he would tell the time of day On taking out his watch it was snatched from him and the thief escaped pursuit. "In ways that are dark and tricks that are vain Portland is getting quite cosmopolitan

ORCHESTRAL UNION —The first concert of the series of three, to be given this season will take place Friday evening November 9 Tickets (transferable) admitting one person to the three concerts have been fixed at $2 50 Blank applications for tickets can be had at S Harris s 49 First street Those intending to subscribe should send in their names early

MR COURSEN S CONCERTS —Master Alfred Holt will play Sarasate's celebrated Faust Fantasie for violin at the concert at Masonic hall next Friday Messrs Coursen and Yelitz will render DeBeriot's violin duet. Season tickets for the four concerts can be had at Prentice's at $3 per ticket. No single tickets.

BOARDED UP.—The upper draw part of the railroad bridge has been boarded up to prevent driftwood from lodging between the piles and straining them.

BABY SHOW AT THE FAIR —The baby show at the fair will be held to-day The entries will close at 2 o clock this afternoon It is certain that a large number will be represented The first prize for the handsomest baby will be a gold medal second prize grand silver medal third prize silver medal Only babies 18 months and under can enter for these prizes

HEAVY WINDSTORM —Yesterday afternoon a very heavy windstorm was reported as prevailing in Eastern Oregon and Washington territory The wind has been drifting badly as usual and in the vicinity of The Willows has turned the telegraph wires so as to interrupt communication and prevent the transmission of further particulars

IT LOOKS SMALL —Justice Phelan's court room has been fitted up with a stove so diminutive in size that it will be a wonder if some one does not run in to it without observing it It has been remarked that it would not be a bad idea to build a gallery over it for the use of reporters Reporters interpose no objections

WILD GEESE —A large flock of wild geese flew over the city at dark last evening heading directly south They were not doing much honking but were tending strictly to business and devouring space at a rate which seemed to indicate that a hard winter was following hard at their heels from the frozen North

FOR THE FLOWERY LAND —Captain Noyes of the bark Colonna expects to sail for Hong Kong on Saturday Every berth in the cabin of the handsome bark has been engaged and there will be a very jolly party on board this trip

MACKINTOSH COATS —Genuine MacKintoshes at Arthur Kohn s corner Second and Morrison streets Prices the lowest in this city

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER.

The Northern Pacific railroad in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates Passenger trains will make the round trip Livingston to Cinnabar and return on Tuesday Thursdays and Saturdays and a five days trip from Cinnabar to the principal points of interest in the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed $30 The rail rate from Portland and Tacoma to Cinnabar and return will be $50 and from intermediate points one and one fifth fares but not to exceed $60

Tickets will be on sale up to and including October 25 For full particulars inquire of your nearest agent or address A D Charlton assistant general passenger agent 2 Washington street corner Front Portland Or

BRIEF MENTION

Just say please, said Richards of the Portland that we can accommodate all.

Wanted first-class tailoresses to work on pants by the week at Gordan Bros 167 First street

Poultry, oysters, fish and game at Chas A Markey s, 4th and Morrison streets leading house

This has been a good season at The Kohler & Chase Music House. They have been sending to the factory an unusually large number of pianos.

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NEW YORK STATE.

The Political Outlook in the Interior Counties.

Reports From Staff Correspondents of the Philadelphia "Press" and the Chicago "Inter-Ocean."

A staff correspondent of the Philadelphia *Press*, who has been making a tour of the state of New York, writes from Buffalo, October 16:

The democrats concede that Cleveland has lost ground in Erie county, which includes the city of Buffalo, and they are disposed to think that they will do very well indeed if they keep the republican majority down to 3000. Blaine had about 1400 and Garfield in 1880 had 3300. No democrat talked with had any expectation that Harrison would have less than 2500. Only one republican estimate put the majority this year below that given Garfield, but that was from one in no way connected with the party management. At the committee headquarters the republican estimates go above the Garfield majority by from 500 to 600, and probably 3500 would be a good prediction for Erie county after taking into account the various conditions.

In the adjoining counties there have been greater changes. Niagara county, to the north, which gave Cleveland over 300 majority, is now pretty certain to give Harrison from 500 to 800, and some estimates place it much higher. The democrats concede that the county will be changed around, but they are reserving their real work until within a day or two of election and on the day of voting. This is a kind of tactics which is found to be quite general in the two counties southward—Chautauqua and Cattaraugus—the republican situation is particularly good. There have been a great many changes on the tariff question, and whatever personal strength Cleve and had before from his residence in this end of the state is no longer felt. Chautauqua county, which gave Blaine about 4800, will come very close to increasing that by 1000 for Harrison. Blaine's 1460 in Cattaraugus will be increased for Harrison to more than 2000.

IN COUNTIES EAST OF BUFFALO.

In the tier of four counties lying immediately east, embracing Orleans, Genesee, Wyoming and Allegheny, the same conditions exist. They are full of little manufacturing towns, where noticeable changes in favor of the republicans have taken place, and there has been no republican defection that will in any degree affect the result. The eight counties at this end gave Blaine an aggregate majority of 13,500. They are now regarded as reasonably certain to give Harrison a combined majority well up to 20,000, and if some of the republican estimates could be depended upon, it would be even more. The democrats are expecting an increase of the republican majorities in most of these counties, and say so, but they naturally refuse to accept the republican estimates. They make none of their own, however. In these counties there are indications that the prohibition vote will be somewhat less than it was in 1884. There have been some changes, which, in some localities will keep up the third party vote pretty well, but new accessions to the prohibition ists come in a considerable degree from democrats who do not like the attitude of their party on the liquor question and are not fully prepared to vote for republican candidates. These are about all in the country districts. In the country there is not much division between the Cleveland and the Hill sentiment among democrats, but it is to be found in all cities. Many laboring men who are afraid of Cleveland on the tariff question and will vote against him will vote for Hill, and Hill seems to stir up far more enthusiasm with the average democrat. This situation has become so marked even in Buffalo that Cleveland's friends have felt obliged to keep the national committee constantly stirred up about it. In almost any town two democratic organizations bearing the name of Hill can be found for one named for Cleveland. These clubs are not necessarily antagonistic, but the fact is significant of democratic feeling. If Hill were the candidate for president the democratic party would be in a state of enthusiasm through this section which it does not now manifest.

In Monroe county, which includes the city of Rochester, where Cleveland proved particularly weak four years ago, he will fare equally badly this time. There was a strong Irish pull for Blaine, which still holds for Harrison according to all authority, and to this may be added many who have recently changed on the tariff. The democrats themselves say that there are few places where they have been more cut up than there. It is a strong manufacturing center. So far as I could ascertain the local democrats and some of the most prominent in the state living there have not particularly directed their efforts to prevent the defections except where they were likely to affect the state ticket. One doesn't have to talk politics long with some of the Rochester democrats to find out how much interest they have in Hill and how little in Cleveland. It was not surprising under the circumstances to get the democratic estimates, that while the majority against Hill in Monroe county would not exceed 3000 Cleveland would be beaten by twice that and not unlikely Harrison's majority would reach 7000. The republicans do not dare hope for so much, as it would simply be phenomenal. There is a considerable prohibition vote in the county, and the republicans think some of the anti-Cleveland democrats will help to swell it again this year as they did before

IN GOVERNOR HILL'S TERRITORY.

Much the same condition of things respecting the Cleveland and Hill feeling is reported on democratic authority to exist in Steuben, Schuyler and Chemung counties. The latter is Gov. Hill's own county, and seems to be particularly affected. Although the leading democrats generally seek to avoid any recognition of the facts that may get before the public, there are some who are not by any means so particular. A number of prominent democrats of Elmira were named who are openly for Hill and against Cleveland. Prominent among these is Gen. Magee, who is well known in Pennsylvania on account of his railroad interests in the northern part of the state.

If what has come under my observation has any significance whatever it is that Hill will have more votes than Cleveland in the western third of the state, but the difference will run very unevenly. If Cleveland is stronger than Hill anywhere it is in the country districts, and there it does not seem to be very much indicated. In all these counties the republican organizations are apparently in excellent condition, and the republican spirit and enthusiasm exceed anything seen for a great many years. They are far ahead of anything shown in 1880. Enough names of converts are on the records of the several county committees to justify the claims of an increase of 20 to 25 per cent. in the republican majorities in the strong republican counties of this section, but it would be unsafe to rely upon all of these reported changes. While undoubtedly they have been large, there has been a disposition to report some without sufficient inquiry, and investigation has not always borne them out. The republican losses on the tariff are insignificant and many republicans are coming back from the prohibition diversion. If the vote of the prohibition vote is not considerably decreased it will be because it is getting Democratic accessions. The republicans expect to sustain some loss among the liquor people in the cities, but believe this will be more than made up by the return of prohibition wanderers.

THE CHICAGO "INTER OCEAN'S" REPORT.

The Chicago *Inter-Ocean's* staff correspondent writes from Syracuse, October 17. We make extracts as follows:

There is a strife between the two parties in this state that has but few parallels within the recollection of the oldest voters, and every day deepens and intensifies the conflict. In no political campaign in this state since the war has there been such an interest as at present. The president's attack on the industries of the country and his vetoes of the soldiers' bounties has roused an indignation that extends to every village and hamlet, and such determination to be at the polls on the 6th of November and register an emphatic protest against the policy that the president has seen fit to inaugurate, is seldom manifested in any political party. Every soldier who voted to preserve the Union feels that the action of the president concerns him, and he is not going to be slow to show what he thinks about it. Every farmer who keeps a sheep and every workingman in the factories of the state says that free trade, the president's wants, means lower prices and low wages for them. The contest in this state has gone down deeper than the politicians, and has fired an enthusiasm on the part of the hard working and moderate thinking people, usually slow to move, who are now determined and unrelenting. It is an indisputable fact that the democratic wheelhorses in this campaign are utterly hopeless, and, while they claim a victory in advance of the election, they can give no reason for their opinions, while they are depressed and demoralized in both work and plans. Like a drowning man they are clinging to every straw and magnifying its importance; but deep down in their convictions they are in the depths of despair.

On the other hand, the republicans were never more confident of an overwhelming victory, and they will not be content with this opinion, but they will go to the polls and see that every republican voter and every voter in the democratic party who will support Harrison is on hand and casts a vote for the party that not only saved the country, but has made it what it is—so prosperous that the democratic party has been horrified at the spectacle of the country being in a condition to pay its debts.

A REPORT OF DETAILS

I was in Oneida county yesterday, and it is surprising what a change in the political sentiment has taken place within four years. In one small village, which is the stronghold of the democracy where the vote is two democrats to one republican, I found an unexpected change. Twenty democrats who voted for Cleveland four years ago will this year vote for Harrison, while of the republican mugwumps who supported Cleveland in 1884 only one will vote for him this year. This change comes mainly from the old soldiers, who think it is about time that they were as they fought. They say it was bad enough to put themselves in the way of rebel bullets, but the ingratitude of the democratic party, as foreshadowed by Cleveland, in paying them when in dire need a small pension, is more than they are willing to submit to in silence. "This rebellion from the democratic ranks in one small village," said a close observer to me, "is significant of the result in the state. If all the state should do as well as we shall, the republican majority would exceed 200,000." Oneida county as a whole will redeem its record of four years ago, when the followers of Roscoe Conkling united and went over to Cleveland to spite Blaine, and came very near giving the democratic party a majority in the county. It is claimed that more than nine-tenths of the republicans in Oneida who voted for Cleveland will now vote for Harrison, and the accessions from the ranks of the democrats will be much larger than ever before in any presidential campaign, and sufficient in the county alone to turn the scale, if all the rest of the state should vote as it did four years ago.

Within a week I have traveled along the Erie railway from New York to Binghamton, and thence to Syracuse. I have had good opportunity to study the political situation. I have talked with the campaign orators of both sides and with the rank and file of the two parties, and the conclusion is irresistibly in favor of the state going by a heavy majority for Harrison. At Binghamton, Elmira, and at Courtland, where Warner Miller has spoken, the halls were not large enough to comfortably hold the audiences in attendance, and it was the general expression such feeling had never before been seen in any campaign. An old campaigner said to me: "We have got the democrats on the home stretch, and they are being badly left." Courtland county is always republican by about 1500 majority, and it is estimated that it will go up to 2500, and possibly 3000. This estimate is based upon an actual canvass that has recently been made. A Homer man told me that he knew of forty democrats in that village alone who would go for Harrison, who voted for Cleveland on the last election. This, said my informant, comes from the president's vetoing the pension bills, and from his raid on the tariff. He also said that he never saw such awakening on the part of the farmers of the county; there had been nothing like it before

Here in Syracuse the salt boilers are thoroughly aroused, who claim that they are already suffering from unfriendly legislation, and that if the Mills bill was passed they should be utterly ruined. They are coming up almost as a solid body to vote against Cleveland. Syracuse has become within the last seven years the center of a prosperous manufacturing interest, and the rapid growth of the city within that time, until it now numbers fully 100,000, is almost wholly due to this fact. To carry out the suggestions of President Cleveland and his Southern allies would completely prostrate the industries which have become successful and stop the growth of the city. This is too well understood here to give Cleveland the vote he received four years ago, and Onondaga county will give the largest republican majority in November it has ever cast.

THE SOLDIER VOTE

Is going to be with the republicans, and this combined with the business interests is what will bring out a large number too frequently indifferent as to the result. Within a few years an English concern, or rather a concern made up of Englishmen, came here and began the manufacture of soda ash, nearly every pound of which, previous to this, used here was imported. The concern has become quite successful, but the men engaged in it say that their business would be entirely ruined if the democratic policy of free trade was carried on. They would not be so well off here with the present prices of labor as they would be in England. However much an Englishman favors free trade in his own country, as soon as he begins to manufacture here his theories are completely reversed, as he at once sees the facts which stare him in the face.

The same reports come from the northern part of the state as I have given you of the central and southern. Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties are wide awake and will cast heavy republican majorities over last or any previous years. Watertown, in Jefferson county, is particularly interested, and the *Times* newspaper is doing good work. Mr. Brockway formerly trained in the democratic party, but went over to the republicans years ago, when the democrats upheld human slavery, and, although a strong friend of Fenton and Greeley, supporting the latter in his presidential aspirations, he is now a thorough republican, and his paper is, as I have said, doing good work in behalf of Harrison.

The news from the western part of the state is as encouraging as from other quarters, and there will be only one voice in the great race which will be potent, and that will go for the republican nominee. Every commercial traveler, and their number is legion in this state, brings back the same report. They say that while many of them in the last presidential race voted for Cleveland, it is now difficult to find one who will do it this year. They also find a great change in the views of many of their business friends. Unless great frauds are committed you can put down New York as rolling up the greatest majority ever cast in any presidential year. It is no longer which way the state will go, but how great will be the majority for Harrison. Every possible means will be used in New York City to neutralize the country vote, but there does not appear to be any possible way to accomplish that object. I find a good many Irishmen who voted for Cleveland before who will support Harrison this time. Many of them understand that Cleveland and free trade mean lower wages, and they are willing to part from the democrats this time on that account. This is especially true of those who have saved their earnings and purchased a little place for themselves—a thing they could not have done had they worked for the wages paid in Ireland or in England. It is well understood here that New York is the great battlefield between the two parties, and nothing will be left undone that is honorable to bring out the great republican vote on election day. New York is looking west for help in rolling up the electoral column, but whatever Indiana does, New York will be on the right side, and in such a big majority that we shall hear no more of free trade and wholesale vetoes of pension bills. Speeches will be made throughout the state until the close of the contest, and at no time were the people so anxious to hear them.

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IRISH MANUFACTURES.

How They Have Been Destroyed by England's Policy.

One-Tenth of the Former Number of Persons Employed—Forty Years of Free Trade More Disastrous Than King William's Legislation.

Robt. P. Porter in the Philadelphia Press.

ATHLONE, Ireland, Sept. 5.—I propose to preface my letter on the Irish woolen industry with the following words of Lord Dufferin:

"From Queen Elizabeth's reign until within a few years of the Union the various commercial confraternities of Great Britain never for a moment relaxed their relentless grip on the trades of Ireland. One by one each of our nascent industries was either strangled in its birth or handed over gagged and bound to the jealous custody of the rival interest in England, until at last every fountain of wealth was hermetically sealed, and even the traditions of commercial enterprise have perished through desuetude. What has been the consequence of such a system pursued with relentless pertinacity for over 250 years? This: That, debarred from every other trade and industry, the entire nation flung itself back on "the land" with as fatal an impulse as when a river whose current is suddenly impeded rolls back and drowns the valley it once fertilized."

Never were truer words spoken than the above, and this series of letters on industrial Ireland will not only establish the fact enunciated by Lord Dufferin that England never relaxed her relentless grip on the industries of Ireland from the time of Elizabeth to the act of the union, but that she has continued this treatment to the present day by refusing to obtain accurate and genuine information respecting the circumstances of Ireland and by adhering to the idol of free trade. And while the country has been year after year going down, its industries decaying, its towns and villages rapidly becoming more and more impoverished and dilapidated, the British authorities have without scruple affirmed in the teeth of facts that it was both prosperous and thriving. The fundamental error into which most Englishmen fall when dealing with Irish economics is the assumption that it is a community which should derive its principal support from agriculture alone, that its inhabitants are merely "hewers of wood and drawers of water" for England. The fact is, Ireland in very many respects is as well adapted for manufacturing as England and has certainly demonstrated its capabilities in this direction in industries which England did not absolutely prohibit by law, such as the manufacture of linen goods.

THE GRAY OLD TOWN OF ATHLONE.

I have decided to date my letter on the Irish woolen industry from this, the grayest looking town I ever visited, because it is from this center with proper encouragement that the industry has received a new start, and with native sympathy and the fostering care of a government may again become an important manufacture. Athlone is one of the few towns in Ireland that has not decreased in population, and its position as the Shannon gives it advantages as a manufacturing center. Before telling the story of the recent success of Athlone in manufacturing woolen cloths, I shall invite the reader's attention to a brief summary of the history of woolen manufacturing in Ireland, indispensable to a proper understanding of the question which the economists have to face at the present time.

To begin with, then, the woolen manufacture is unquestionably the oldest of all Irish industries. It flourished as far back as the reign of Edward III, and at that time enjoyed a high reputation abroad. In 1350 Irish woolens were even in request at Florence. The first effort on the part of England to destroy Irish industries was undoubtedly the "Poynings Act," which allowed no act to be propounded in any parliament of Ireland but such as should be transmitted into England and approved by the king and council there as good and exped ent for that land, and even brought back again under the great seal of England

There is no doubt that this law was primarily enacted with a view to the discouragement and destruction of the flourishing industries of Ireland. Passing from the reign of Henry VII to that of James I, and we have Froude, the historian, as authority for the prosperous condition of Ireland. Then for the first time the natural wealth of Ireland began to reveal itself, Commerce sprang up, as yet unhampered by navigation acts or disabilities; linen fingers were set to work on loom and spinning-wheel; fields, fenced and drained, grew yellow with rolling corn, and the vast herds and flocks which had wandered at will on hill and valley were turned to profitable account.

THE JEALOUS FEARS OF ENGLAND

How did England look upon this? Fears were entertained that the growing prosperity of Ireland would entail corresponding injury on England, and accordingly in the succeeding reign the first movement was made to cripple and repress the most flourishing of all the Irish industries—woolen manufacture.

The Earl of Stafford undertook the contemptible business, and in 1636 wrote to Sir C. Wandesforde that he would "discourage the woolen manufacture all he could." Stafford's attempt to injure the Irish woolen trade failed. The first serious legislation looking to the destruction of the woolen trade was made in the reign of Charles II, when the exportation of Irish wool was prohibited by law except to England and Ireland "forced by a necessity which looks through all restraints, conveyed their wool by stealth to foreign countries and have experienced the advantage of this clandestine commerce." The history of Ireland shows that the woolen manufactures were the great source of industry in the country at the close of the Seventeenth century and that great quantities of these manufactures were made and were daily increasing and were exported to foreign countries.

THE FINAL OUTRAGE.

I now come to a page of history which should make every Englishman blush with shame. The final outrage was not only attempted but carried out. The success of the Irish woolen trade had become an object of jealousy to England. As I have shown, the government had prohibited the exportation of wool, and so the Irish were obliged to work up the raw material. The success of these manufactures thoroughly alarmed the English, and they accordingly took means to check the growing prosperity of the Irish woolen trade. The petition from the house of commons to King William III, ran as follows:

"And we do most humbly implore your majesty's protection and favor in this matter, and that you will make it your royal care and anjoin all these that you employ in Ireland to make it their care and use their utmost diligence to hinder the exportation of wool from Ireland and for discouraging the woolen manufacture there," to which the king answered with fatal brevity: "Gentlemen, I will do all that lies in my power to discourage the woolen manufacture in Ireland and to promote the trade of England." Acting upon this resolution, a law was passed that very session, commencing March 25, 1699, laying 4s additional duty on every 20s. value of broadcloth exported out of Ireland, and 2s. out of every 20s. value of serge, baize, kerseys, stuffs of any other sort of new drapery made of wool.

What was the result? Of the exportation of woolen the Irish were totally deprived. The most prosperous industry was fettered. The spirit of the people was broken. Protestants removed into Germany and founded the industry there, while Catholics removed into the Northern part of Spain and embarked in the business there. Others went over to France, Spain and Germany, countries once supplied by Irish manufactures. Commenting on this act, Prof. Blackburne says:

"The country soon felt the effects of the deadly act. A bitter wail went through the land, destitution and idleness took the place of plenty and employment. The cry of distress, however, was unheard."

Of this act Swift wrote: "Ireland is the only kingdom I ever heard or read of, either in ancient or modern history, which was denied the liberty of exporting its native commodities and manufactures whenever it pleased, except to countries at war with its own princes or state; yet this privilege, by the superiority of mere power, is refused us in the momentous parts of commerce; beside an act of navigation, to which we never consented, pinned down upon us, and vigorously executed, and a thousand other unexpelled circumstances as grievous as they are invidious to mention."

Froude, in commenting on this piece of English infamy, said:

"A large and fast spreading branch of manufacture was destroyed which was tempting capital and enterprise and an industrious Protestant population into Ireland. A form of industry was swept away which would have furnished employment to the native Irish and brought them under settled habits; which would have made four Ulsters instead of one, and raised each of the four to double the prosperity which the province which preserved the linen trade has in fact obtained."

BRITISH FREE TRADE NEXT.

But even this legislation was not as fatal to the Irish woolen industry as British free trade has been. According to the census returns of Ireland this latter policy of England has brought down the number employed in the woolen industry in the following manner:

Year	Total employed in woolen industry.
1841	76,090
1851	45,157
1861	36,398
1871	15,698
1881	7,810

It is not probable that the census returns include those employed in wool-stamping, spinning, weaving, etc., at home, but the above gives some idea of the decrease in the number employed in factories under the beneficent system of free trade which England has forced upon Ireland. In spite of this painful falling off in the numbers employed I find the Irish people are still hopeful about their woolen industry, and in some parts of the kingdom of late years there has been a revival. A slight protective tariff to keep out Dewsbury and Batley shoddy goods would have the effect of stimulating the trade. The Irish manufactures are better, more durable and are made of genuine wool and not shoddy and mungo. The imported Yorkshire goods are a trifle more attractive to the eye and lower in price, if we do not take into consideration quality.

QUALITY OF IRISH GOODS

In proof of what I say it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that some of the Irish Union boards which have for years been buying the bogus English woolens have recently changed to the Irish and been able thereby to save considerable money from the fact that the goods last much longer. It was found that the English flannels were made of very coarse East India wool thickened with a soapy kind of stuff which when washed all came out and left nothing but the bare threads. It was found that the Irish flannel is made of a pure wool and has no filling, and hence will wear much longer. On investigation it was found that the English blankets are carded so that there is a soft wool upon them which makes them appear fleecy; but when they are worn a little they appear like a basket, they are so raw. This wool all wears off and after a washing or two they are no good, but the Irish blanket is so thick that it is a splendid thing.

These facts were all sworn to in a recent inquiry by parliament, and it was shown that one Union saved £800 ($4000) per annum by buying Irish woolens, although, yard for yard, the price paid was higher than paid for the British goods. It was estimated at the time by Mr. Sexton that if the Irish population could be induced to buy home-made Irish woolen instead of the wretched shoddy goods sent in from England the annual saving would be nearly $10,000,000 in the pockets of the people, to say nothing of the benefit resulting from the promotion of Irish industry. And this is allowing for the Irish article being higher in price than the English.

THE WOOLEN MILLS OF ATHLONE.

At the town from which I write they make the most lasting and most useful woolens in the world. It has to-day one of the most flourishing factories of woolens in the United Kingdom. Nine years ago, I was told, the factory was standing still. It belonged to Dr. Gleeson, who was a medical doctor, and had no skill whatever in relation to the business of which he was the head, and he closed it. It did not fail, but he simply closed it and it ceased to produce. A gentleman named Smith hearing of it came to Athlone and offered himself as a partner to Dr Gleeson, the one having the place and the appliances, the other having the knowledge of how to turn them to account. They began in a very limited manner, employing a very few looms, and after some months they got collected together some fifty hands; they were working literally from hand to mouth; they were buying the wool from the country people a fleece at a time, and selling the country people the cloth which they produced. They now export to London, to America and to Manchester, and they can sell ten pieces of stuff for one they make. They employ 500 hands. I take this Athlone business as typical of the adaptability of Irish labor to the production of excellent woolen.

THE IRISH OPERATIVES.

In reply to a question as to the aptitude of Irish girls for industrial work a large employer of Irish labor in Ireland said: "For all the lighter kinds of work they show particular aptitude, which is recognized in an especial manner in this country." I know the Scotch manufacturer who takes by choice Irish girls and women and will not employ any others if he can get those; this is at Dundee, the firm of Gilroy Bros. I was recent in a manufactory in North Lancashire where white goods are finished, and seeing a very large number of girls employed I said to the superintendent:

"Are there any Irish girls amongst these?" and he said, "I take all I can get."

I said, "why do you take them more especially?" and he replied:

"They are far more regular in their habits than the Lancashire girls."

In Donegal the local spinning has nearly died out, and at Kilkenny there was once an extensive woolen manufactory. There is at the present time some woolen manufacture going on in Cork, and it has sprung up, as I have shown, at Athlone and Blarney, near Dublin. This goes to prove that Ireland is as well adapted for the production of excellent woolen stuffs as ever it was, and that with fair conditions it can not only supply its home wants with a superior article, when wear is taken into consideration, cheaper than the fraudulent English goods, but compete with any country in the world.

A GROSS INJUSTICE.

The Wholly Unfounded Statement of the Commissioner of Agriculture Regarding Oregon.

SALEM, Oct. 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I most strenuously object to the report of a so-called "government commissioner of agriculture," which appears in the telegraph columns of THE OREGONIAN of Monday. He says that "in Oregon there is much complaint of a reduction of the yield from *early freezing, rain in June, hot weather in July, and rust and blight*" (the italics are mine). and I presume that if these were any other changes he could ring on that "line of thought," the commissioner would have added them. He must have been either perusing the June election returns, thinking they were so-called "crop reports," or else this democratic official is using this way to get even on our great state for the enormous democratic majorities that failed to materialize in the June election.

If there has been a failure of crops in Oregon this year, we of the Willamette valley have failed to hear of it up to date, or even of rust or blight anywhere in the state.

Who furnishes this sort of a report, to be published broadcast, about our state, anyhow? Would it not be a good plan, in the brilliant language of the Texas statesman, Roger Q. Mills, for him to "go soak his head"? Somebody has done us a great injustice, and I object to it, even as a "government" report. J. A. M.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

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AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

Reasons Why Farmers Should Become Men of Business.

Bran from Roller Mills—Winter Care of Dairy Cows—What Milk Takes from the Soil—Pekin Ducks Profitable.

This Northwest Pacific region has rapidly developed in production the past twenty years, and will develop in a greater ratio than heretofore. It is a satisfaction to witness agricultural progress and to realize that there must be greater inducement for production as the resources of our region develop and the inland empire shall unfold its great promise into actual performance. Agriculture is the basis for prosperity of the most solid nature, and on this foundation capital builds its fixed monuments. The produce exchange of New York is a grand representative of the agriculture of all the United States. The exchange at Chicago throbs as if it were the heart of the nation, and its pulsations go through all the West as throbs of life and prosperity. All great cities have such monuments to commerce and pay great honor to the sons of agriculture. Our products seek the markets of the world and command respect for excellence, and the world bears testimony that our products rank with the very best. Oregon wheat commands a premium over that of California, and scarce any grown in the world is worth as much as that grown in Western Oregon. Our wools have become graded up by years of careful attention and incorporation with better blood, and now the hills of Eastern Oregon are covered with high-grade merino flocks that need to be graded back, rather than more to merino. Sheep husbandry now looks more to mutton and wool mixed, since the depression of the wool market seems a settled thing. In all lines of production this people, throughout the Pacific Northwest, are learning that modern agriculture is a great advancement on the old labor methods of farming. In no other line of work is more progress being made now than in secure crops from kindly mother earth. She responds to calls upon her according to the intelligence with which they are made. Scientific farming is no longer a by word since men have found out that science is a synonymous word with common sense. A common education to-day reaches far beyond what was deemed necessary a quarter of a century ago, for it includes a knowledge of nature's laws not then understood as they are now. Unfortunately there are many who undervalue the progress making in their time, and teach their children that the old ways are good yet. But the world moves on past such, and production becomes more far reaching in its effects.

Fruit growing now comes in to take a front rank with staple products, and the business will be elaborated by preparation until our fruits will reach the world in rich and tasteful forms as cured and prepared for use. The green product will not by any means be the chief inducement. Fruit and vegetables will be cured by evaporation and canned for use, and there will be other means of preserving choice fruits for epicures and the rich of the world. Oregon will in time be known as well as California for its delicious preparations as well as its choice green products. The work of development is scarce begun with us, and when fairly commenced will surprise our producers as well as their customers.

Our producers should learn to be self dependent where possible, and to co-operate where that is also possible. They must become men of business and not mere delvers in the soil. They talk of the middle man's profits and then allow their products to go into the hands of others to prepare for market when they should serve that profit by preparing themselves for the world's markets. As a business man remarks, farmers are not educated to business sufficiently to enable them to reap all they may well do by manufacturing their products for the higher market values. For instance, the man with an orchard grows apples, pears, cherries, plums and prunes. Does he usually manufacture these fruits, or push them on the market at any price people will pay? The answer can not and needs not wait long. This season a fruit grower became desperate, as his neighbors thought, and constructed an evaporator and down in THE OREGONIAN. He purchased boxes, and when his fruit was evaporated he procured nice boxes and paper to line them, all of which he learned how to do at a dry house near by, and packed it for sale as he learned by others. He was surprised at his success in doing all this well, and satisfied when he learned that at any quoted rate his fruit had increased value sufficient to pay the $500 his evaporator cost him. This evaporator, too, will probably last him a lifetime.

Take the matter of making pork products. THE OREGONIAN has several times shown the loss to producers caused by want of business judgment. The man who has twenty-five fat hogs don't like to sell them for four cents and he is afraid to pack and cure them himself. Why is this? How can a producer make his products most valuable? That is a question that involves an idea of business. If he grows fruit he should manufacture it and make it acquire all value possible. To do this he must prepare it nicely, tastefully, so as to get a tasty price. Suppose he has fat hogs, let him secure aid to butcher them and prepare the meat for the best use and not doubt that if he has good bacon and hams and choice lard, there will be plenty to buy all he has for sale and give him as much as it does others. This is something the grange was expected to develop, but it seems not to have solved the problem

The farmer as a business man would be a more successful atom of society than if he is merely one who delves and his wife spins, without rising in the business scale above the sack of potatoes he has for sale. The more educated people are to their work the more intelligence they bestow upon it and the more value it acquires. Continually learn and don't forget to practice, and never get too old to both learn and practice whatever is worthy.

BRAN FROM ROLLER MILLS.

It is claimed for roller mills that the bran they turn off is more valuable than that from the old process. On this subject *Hoard's Dairyman* says: Prof. P. Armsby, when he was in our experimental station, proved that per ton the roller process was preferable, notwithstanding the appearance to the eyesight is against it. Per bushel the old process bran would be most valuable. But we do not buy bran by the bushel.

Prof. A. found that the digestible substance in average lots of the two kinds of bran is as follows: New process, protein, 12.03 per cent.; carbhydrates, 44.02; fat, 3.03. Total, 59.10. Old process, protein, 10.16; carbhydrates, 47.48; fat, 2.52. Total, 60.22. The summing up would show the old process 1.13 per cent. ahead, as to quantity, but when we consider the much greater value of protein food as compared with the carbhydrates, we see the cause for the conclusion that per ton the new process bran is more valuable than the old. Besides this the point for the practical farmer to consider is that the old bran raises needs to be "balanced" by a food rich in protein; and it will take less tons of roller bran to do that than of the old.

WINTER CARE OF DAIRY COWS.

Few people have a true idea of the proper way to care for dairy cows, and the following from an Eastern dairyman contains many practical truths. In particular the reader is commended to read what he says about keeping cows clean and the use of the currycomb. Cows that are well groomed give better milk and more of it. He says:

Winter is approaching and it is the proper time to talk about the winter care of farm stock, especially when any preparation is needed. In order for dairy cows to do their best they should have early cut hay, or as Mr. Terry says, "dried grass" in abundance, supplemented with plenty of good, bright fodder corn, also oats, and oil meals, and plenty of bran. As a rule, dairymen understand the quantities of each for a ration of two feeds per day. In feeding for butter especially, a good proportion of corn meal will give the best results.

No herd of cows can be comfortable in a cold barn or stable, lying on the bare floor, constantly accumulating fertilizing material every time they lie down. It is almost impossible to keep cows clean on a level stable floor. The floor should have three inches slant toward the tight gutter in the rear made expressly for holding all liquids and solids. With plenty of good bedding and proper care cows can be kept clean. The card and brush should be used daily. When one broke in, cows enjoy it. A good clean herd of cows, with their hair all smooth, lying in the right direction, their sides and udders free from filth of all kinds, is a beautiful sight to look upon. One can take pleasure in sitting down and milking such cows.

"But," says one, "I have no time to spend brushing and currying." Just try the experiment once, and satisfy yourself. Another says, "I don't believe C. W. K. practices what he recommends to others." Any one is at liberty to step into my stable and see. I shall be glad to show them that cows when stabled can be kept clean, which is very essential to their comfort. I also have the satisfaction of having clean milk. One can take pleasure in sitting down and milking such cows, and when he gets through he has a pailful of milk that is free from what some call "animal odor." The true secret of having good milk and butter is first in good feeding, second in keeping the cows and stables as clean as possible, third in care and watchfulness while milking. The udder should be carefully brushed with the hand before the pail is put between the knees. No loud talking should be indulged while milking.

WHAT MILK TAKES FROM SOIL

In a lecture delivered before the Cirencester Chamber of Agriculture, England, Prof. Long said that one ton of butter contained 2.7 pounds of nitrogen, 1.58 pounds of phosphoric acid and 1 pound of potash, the total value of which would be 2s 8d. In one ton of cheese there were 192 pounds of nitrogen, 1.58 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 1 pound of potash, value 2s 2d. In one ton of whey remaining after the cheese was taken from the milk there were 2.72 pounds nitrogen, 1.34 pounds phosphoric acid, and 5.67 pounds potash, valued at 5s 5d. Cheese making, therefore, removed from the land a much greater amount of fertilizing properties than butter making, while milk selling removed more than either, because the whole was sold off, while the whey produced in cheese making contained a large proportion of each of the valuable fertilizers. According to the great German chemist Wolff, a cow would in her milk remove 27 pounds of nitrogen, 9.08 pounds of phosphoric acid and 8.40 pounds of potash, worth 20s. 6d. This loss was, therefore, trifling, and in regard to nitrogen, it was probable that nature restored a large percentage of the loss. Half a ton of bran provided 23 pounds of nitrogen and far more potash and phosphates than were required; half a ton of cotton cake provided more than the loss in each constituent, and both foods were of the greatest value in adding to the flow of milk. Experience has also proved that cows which had a due allowance of salt gave richer milk than those which were not supplied with salt.

A farmer should know all these things and live up to them. The men who keep posted on practical matters and use other people's brains as well as their own experience, should get ahead and amount to something in this world.

PEKIN DUCKS PROFITABLE.

Some one in the *New England Homestead* says this of profit in Pekin ducks:

"A flock of thirty Pekin ducks will feed themselves on one acre of fair grass, and no running water is required, for the experience of poultrymen of late has been that ducks do just as well with out water (except for drinking) as they do with it.

"The feathers are a source of profit on the ducks as well as on the geese, for they both bring $1 per pound. In fact, none but an experienced person could tell the difference between geese and duck feathers.

"While geese lay from ten to twelve eggs, Pekin ducks commence to lay in January or February, and lay from 125 to 175 eggs apiece, without hardly missing a day. The eggs find a ready market at about double the price of hen's eggs. I have sold about 100 dozen duck eggs this season from an average of ten ducks. I have not sold any eggs at less than 30 cents per dozen, and a good many sold for setting at 50 cents per dozen.

"The ducks can be picked the same as geese, three times, and the ducklings twice. Let us compare the profit and loss of ten of each kind as far as feathers and eggs are concerned.

GEESE.

Dr.		Cr.	
1 1/2 acres land	$ 00	10 doz. eggs at $3	$ 0 00
10 geese at $3	30 00	10 lbs. feathers $1	10 00
10 geese at $1	20 00		
Total cost	$ 50 00	Total	$ 10 00

This shows a loss of $30

DUCKS.

1st, on 1 acre at		125 doz. eggs at	
$100	$ 5 00	80c	$ 7 50
10 ducks at $1	10 00	5 lbs. feathers	5 00
Total cost	$ 15 00	Total	$ 12 00

"This shows a profit of $26 50 on ten ducks.

"It will be seen that I have taken the highest limit for geese eggs, and allow two ducks for one pound of feathers. The difference, allowing that both should get their entire living off the land allotted, will be just $46 60 in favor of the ducks. Of course if we should go to work and hatch all of both kinds of eggs it would give 120 geese against 1300 ducks, and the difference would be so much more. Again geese are very apt to get lousy, whereas Pekin ducks never do, even if confined in a pen."

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, SALEM, Or., Sept. 27, 1888.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until noon, November 27th, 1888, to furnish the following articles for the State of Oregon for two years Legal Cap, 14 lb, No. 8 ruling, White Laid, Carew, Charter Oak or Scotch Linen.

30 reams Letter Paper, 12 lb, No. 8 ruling, white laid, Carew, Charter Oak or Scotch Linen.

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15 M No. 5 White Envelopes, 60 lb, No. 1 rag, XXX.

12 M No. 8 White Envelopes, 60 lb, No. 1 rag, XXX.

12 gross Hartford Steel Pens, No. 740.

15 gross Gillott's Steel Pens, No. 404.

3 gross Esterbrook Steel Pens.

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3 dozen Ivory Folders, Bohen, Congress.

10 dozen Mucilage Cups No. 8, Morgan's patent

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3 reams Parker's Treasury Blotting Paper, 140 lb, assorted colors

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COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 108 pkgs agricultural implements, 1 car farm wagons, 44 pkgs wagon materials, 61 pkgs hardware, 235 bdls galvanized sheet iron, 62 pkgs machinery; 5 iron safes; 68 pumps, 4 pkgs castings, 27 cs dry goods, 6 cs domestics, 6 cs clothing, 8 pkgs candy, 14 pkgs tinware, 8 bxs soap, 1 car candles, 1 car coffee, 1 car stoves, 1 car linseed oil, a car coal oil, 6 organs, 1 car alchohol, 2 cars beer, 1 car and 10 bbls whisky, 1 car bacon, 8 tubs mackerel, 7 cts crockery, 39 cts glassware, 47 cs patent medicines, 12 rolls carpets, 1 car load and 225 bxs eggs; 5 bbls steel wire, 25 coils barbed wire, 36 pkgs wood and willowware, 3 cs firearms, 5 cts earthenware, 10 cs chocolate, 10 tubs butter.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 54,667 ctls wheat, 1216 bbls flour, 936 ctls oats, 1000 ctls bran, 314 ctls millstuff, 250 sks potatoes, 680 lbs wool, 14,929 lbs hides, 26 pkgs butter, 78 pkgs eggs. 1527 bxs green fruit, 14 pkgs dry fruit, 100,000 lbs flax, 21,600 lbs hops, 204 hd sheep, 10 tons hay, 8 tons straw.

WHEAT—The market is weak, and little business is being transacted. Quote nominal prices Eastern Oregon $1 32½@1 35, valley $1 40@$1 42½. The situation at Chicago remains about the same as when the following recent letter was mailed, which says: At this writing the bears feel that they have the best market argument, and that they are warranted in making and standing by the broad assertion that the prices are only kept on their present basis by artificial means and that they should seek and find the lower limit. They point to the fact that Chicago is out of the line with every other market, except Duluth and Minneapolis, that it is violently out of line with the foreign markets, that this country is plugged full of flour enough to last three or four months, that the demand for all grades of flour, and notoriously for the lower grades, has fallen off and that a considerable per cent. must elapse before a renewed inquiry on a large scale can be looked for to supply the home consumptive needs. They refer to the daily reports from the seaboard to prove that our export trade has come to practically a dead stop. Stop, and think to substantiate the statement that the old world has too full a stomach and too much wheat in reach to be alarmed about supplies for a long time ahead. The bears admit cheerfully that crops are short at home and abroad, but they hold that persistence in the attempts to maintain values at this stage of the crop year so high that neither wheat nor its products can be exported, can only result disastrously and in the accumulation of a big surplus at the "heel" of the year when stocks should be low. They admit that speculative capital can carry speculative grades of wheat until consumers again begin to take fancy flour at nigh prices, but they pertinently "inquire" will not speculative capital get tired before the end of the journey and want to get out and take a rest? Numerically the bears are largely in majority in the grain trade at this junction, not "bears on crops," but bears for a healthy reaction, that American markets may recede to a point that will relieve the pressure and render further advance later on easy and natural. "Are we independent altogether of Europe?" is the question the bears are going around asking each other in whispers. The market clearly has two sides now. The bull party is on the defensive and the bears are once more assuming the aggressive in force and fortifying their position with arguments that are more or less influential, more so certainly than when the bull fever was on and prices 10c higher.

FREIGHTS—The situation remains unchanged except for a slightly increased feeling of weakness in freights and charters. Shippers are holding off with the evident idea that they will be able to do better ere long, while owners are still asking extreme prices.

EGGS—The market is strengthening, by reason of an increased demand for Oregon produce. Quote Oregon stock, 27½c, Eastern 22@24c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The stock market to-day was only fairly active, and was somewhat irregular in movements of the general list. Prices were generally strong and a majority of the list are a fraction higher. Governments were quiet, but steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Money on call, easy at 1½@2. Last loan 1¾, closed offered 2. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@7. Sterling exchange, dull at $4 84 for sixty-day bills, and $4 87½ for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s (reg.)	127¾	C. S. 6s (coupon)	108½
U. S. 4s (coupon)	127¾	Pacific 6s	121½
U. S. 4½s (reg.)	108½		

STOCKS.

American Express	110¾	N. P. Preferred	61½
Canada Pacific	58	Northwestern	110½
Canada Southern	54¾	Oregon Imp	7½
Central Pacific	33¾	O. & N.	84¾
Burlington	119	Transcontinental	19¾
Del. & Lackawanna	140½	Pacific Mail	38¾
Denver & Rio Grde.	15	Reading	52¾
Erie	28½	Rock Island	107
Lake Shore	102¾	Rail	67¾
Louisville & Nashvi	60¾	Texas Pacific	24⅝
Michigan Central	88½	Union Pacific	65⅞
Missouri Pacific	75	U. S. Express	75
Kansas & Texas	32¾	Wells-Fargo	140
N. Y. Central	108¾	Western Union	84⅞
Northern Pac fic	26½		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120¼, do land grant sevens, 116; do railroad, 63¾; Burlington & Quincy, 110¾; Mexican Central, common, 13¾; do first mortgage bonds, 53½; San Diego Land Co., 27.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Consols, 97 7-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43¾d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Sterling exchange, long, $4 84½; sterling exchange, short, $4 88¾. U. S. bonds, 4s, 127½; U. S. bonds, 4½s, 108¾. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 94 11-16.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 83½; do documentary, $4 82¾. Transfers, 5 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23		
	Bid	Asked	
Ophir	4	5	2 00
Mexican	5	5 50	Exchequer 1 05
Belcher	6	6 50	Justice 2 70
Con Cala.	11	50	Union 4 75
Savage	5	00	N.B. Isle 2 55
Challar	4	50	New Queen 3 30
Potosi	2	50	Bodie 1 90
H. & N.	6	87	Peer 70
C Point	7	00	Peerless 2 10
Yellow Jacket	7	00	Crocker 1 35
Belcher	7	87	Overman 2 55
Sierra Nevada	8	00	Imperial 1 60
Alpha	8	65	Silver Hill 90
Utah	1	90	

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 23—Produce receipts past 24 hours include 1,500 ctls wheat, 7800 qr sks flour, 1500 ctls oats, 17,000 ctls barley, 5900 sks potatoes.

Freights—Neglected; no business doing today. The demand is slow and rates nominal at 37s 6d@40s for large and small iron respectively.

Wheat—To-day's market was of an uninteresting character. Foreign advices were weaker and dull. There are buyers in the market who are willing to operate on the basis of $1 57½ for No. 1 shipping and would be liberal purchasers at that figure, but holders' views are firm and refuse to entertain any bids under $1 60. Private advices report the Australian wheat crop will be considerably below that of last season. Options weak and lower; moderately active. Sales morning session: Buyer year, 100 tons at $1 66¾, 100 tons at $1 66¾, 200 tons at $1 66¾, 100 tons at $1 66, 1300 tons at $1 66½, 100 tons at $1 66¾; buyer season, $1 78½. Afternoon session: Buyer year opened $1 66¾, closed $1 67; buyer season, $1 79, November $1 60, December $1 65¾.

Barley—The sample market was firm and active with a slight advantage in sellers' favor as to prices. Best feed held firmly at 82½@83¾c, brewing in fair request; quote 90c@$1; common feed, 77½@80. Options firmer, closed buyer year 90c; buyer season $1 75.

Oats—Buyers are plentiful, and while prices show no material advance, yet there is a strong undercurrent, and the situation more hopeful for the selling interest. For No. 1 feed and choice oats the demand is brisk and full prices are realized, namely, $1 15@1 17½; common to good feed, $1@1 10; milling, $1 20@1 22½.

Hops—Good demand for shipment and a fair inquiry for local consumption. There is more disposition shown by holders to sell and the market is quite active. Quotations are irregular ranging from 15c to 21¾c for new good to choice.

Potatoes—There is no improvement to note in this article. Receipts continue heavy and supplies already to hand above current requirements. Quote Burbank Seedlings, 60@87½c; Garnet Chile, 50@60c; Peerless, 37½@45c.

Wool—Firm but dull; stocks of all kinds are light to moderate. There is a steady scouring demand at satisfactory prices.

Millstuff—Bran and middlings firm and good demand is noted for all kinds at steady prices.

Butter and eggs—Unchanged.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Shipments from Atlantic ports during the past week included 52,000 bushels wheat and 165,000 bbls flour. Grain freights per steamer from New York to Liverpool continue steady at 3¾d per bushel.

Wheat opened easier at $1 10 November, $1 12 December, $1 16¾ May. At noon the market had declined to $1 11¾ December; $1 16¾ May, but shortly after this continued to go up and closed stronger and higher at $1 09¾ October, $1 10¾ November, $1 12¾ December, $1 13½ January, $1 17¼ May.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Petroleum opened strong at 87c, and moved up 1c on heavy buying by the West. A slight reaction occurred, succeeded by a rally which carried it up to 88¾, and it was then steady to the last hour, when a decline set in and the market closed steady at 87¾c. Consolidated exchange opened at 87, highest 88¾c, lowest 86¾c, closing 87¾c. Stock exchange, opened at 87¾c, highest 88¾c, lowest 87c, closing 87¾c. Total sales, 2,815,000 barrels.

Mining quotations closed: Flag 4c, Coal $43, Amador $2 00, Belcher $8 12, Best & Belcher $9 00, Bodie $2 35, Caledonia B. H. $3 10, Crown Point $7 00, Con. Cal. & Va. $11 75, Deadwood $1 60, Denver City, $10 00, Gould & Curry $5 25, Hale & Norcross $6 80, Homestake $11 00, Mexican $2 65, Mono $1 25, Navajo $2 05, Ontario $31 00, Plymouth $7 75, Standard $1 15, Silver King $1 70, Sutro Tunnel 11c, Union Con $4 85, Yellow Jacket $7 25.

Hops—Quiet and easy.

Coffee—Options opened barely steady, 15 @30 points lower, closing firm, 5@15 points up. Sales, 68,700 bags, including October at $13 75@13 90, November $13 35@13 75, December $12 90@13 30, January $12 85@13 20, February $12 80@13. Spot Rio, easier; fair cargoes, 15¾c.

Wool—Quiet and firm; domestic fleece, 28@35c; pulled, 23@36; Texas, 14@23c.

Sugar—Raw, easy and a trifle more in demand; fair refining, 5 1-16@5¼c; refined, quiet.

Pig Iron—Quiet and steady.

Copper—Steady; Lake October, $17 40.

Lead—Quiet, domestic, $3 97½.

Tin—Dull; Straits, $23 10.

Bar silver, 91⅛.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Receipts of wheat at the seven primary points during the past twenty-four hours were 692,000 bushels, and shipments from same points during the same period were 280,000 bushels.

Wheat—The market opened dull and quiet with December option ¾c higher than yesterday's closing quotations and May option 2½c lower, which stood as follows: $1 15½ December, $1 13¾ May. At noon the market stood $1 12¾ October, $1 12¼ November, $1 13¾ December, $1 12¾ May, and closed a shade firmer at $1 12¾ November, $1 14 December.

Provisions—Rather easier. Pork, $14 50 November. Lard, $8 37 November. Ribs, $7 75 November.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 8000; steady; beeves, $3@5 85; steers, $3 10@5 25; stockers and feeders, $2@3 35; Texas cattle, $1 75@3 40, Western rangers, $2 30@4 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000, opened steady and closed 10c lower, mixed and light, $5 40@5 70; heavy, $5 55@5 85.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000, steady, natives $3@4 10, Westerns, $3@3 60, Texans, $2 30@3 35.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BERRBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Since last report there have been three arrivals of wheat cargoes, and five cargoes are waiting. Floating wheat cargoes are quiet, and wheat and barley cargoes on passage, not much demand. California cargoes off coast, 4is 6d@4is 9d; prompt shipment, 4is 9d. Quantities on passage to the United Kingdom are 2,272,000 qrs wheat and flour, 179,000 qrs maize. Quantities on passage to continent are 628,000 qrs wheat and 43,000 qrs maize. Shipments of wheat during the past week from Bombay, Calcutta and Kurrachee were 27,500 qrs for the United Kingdom; 47,500 qrs for continent. Imports into the United Kingdom for the past week were 339,000 qrs wheat, 148,000 qrs maize and 164,000 bbls flour.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Spot wheat inactive. No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 3¾d, No. 2 California, 8s 3d; Red Winter, 7s 8¾d; White Michigan, 7s 9¼d; Spring, 7s 8¼d. Flour, first baker's Minnesota, per 280 lbs, 26s 6d.

3 P. M.—Demand small, options easier. No. 1 California, per cental, 8s 3d October, 8s 3d November, 8s 3¼d December, 8s 3¾d January, 8s 3d February.

PARIS, Oct. 23—3 P. M.—Wheat and flour in Paris, steady.

ANTWERP WOOL SALES.

ANTWERP, Oct. 23.—Another series of wool sales opened to-day. There was a good attendance and free operating. Prices advanced 15 centimes above those of August.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—Wheat quiet, holders offer freely; red western spring, 8s 7d; red western winter, 8s 2d. Corn, dull and lower; new mixed western, 4s 6¼d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Arrived—Sch C. H Merchant, Coos bay; str Mexico, Puget sound; Br sh Siren, Sydney; str Wilmington, Puget sound; str Harry Morse, Nanaimo. Sailed—Br sh Buccleuch, Cork, for orders; sh Two Brothers, Tacoma; sch Chas. R. Hanson, Gray's harbor; Br sh Heathfield, Cork, for orders; str Berthin, coastwise.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 23—Arrived—Bk Will W. Case, San Francisco; bk Canada, San Francisco; bk Kickitat, Honolulu; sch Hueneme, Port Gamble: Haw bk James A. King, Honolulu.

PORT MADISON, Oct. 23—Sailed—Bk Vidette, San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY, Oct. 23.—Arrived—Brig Deacon, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Oct. 23—6 A. M. Dixie left up with County of Pembroke; str Danube crossed out 11 A. M.; sch Mary Dodge arrived in; 5 P. M., weather thick, wind northwest, bar rough.

THE HOTELS.

GILMAN.

J L Kramback, S F
Paul F Mohr, Spokane
K Igard, St Louis
H H Hoke, Seattle
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H Holmes, do
J S Cooper, Independence
D H Wilson, san Fran
H S Hudson, do
Jas Eppardy, do
D Frankle, do
Joe Meyerstone, do
E Samuels, do
D M Stewart, do
C H Frost, do
J H Robbins, Baker City
S F Chadwick, Salem
Mrs Chadwick, do
Leo Gerhard, Eugene
C C Carrothers, Tacoma
W Simpson, Hunter's
Mrs W Simpson, do
F Farrel, California
A F Migeon, do
M M Ellis, Dallas
Mrs Ellis, do
A N Martin, Ralston
Mrs Martin, do
Miss Miller, Vancouver
A Johnson, New York
Chas Woods, do
B V P Cadmus, do
J Seigel, do
A H Felit, do
R A McKinnon, U P R R
E E Mathewson, Westport
A Neeves, Pullman
C Lowery, Baker City
H Brown, do
G Kelley, Walla Walla
Mrs McLeod, Grand Rnd
Frank Mitchel & wf, do
C S Miller, Union
W C Miller, do
Eddie Millir, do
Mrs Miller, do
W S Johnson & wf, Redv
P Shuck & fy, do
Dr McFaul, Hwaco
S F Shattuck, Scappoose
H C Groff,
L Smith & wf, Grand C
H Hewitt, San Fran
G M Hown, Lowell, Mass
W R Brown, Dalles
Mrs W H Adsby & fy, Tac
J F Buford, Kelso
E H Collard, McMinnv
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A McNail, do

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L Michael, Stella
R Alexander, Dayton
R L Hacris, do
H H Vanowens, St Helens
D Oilmore, Seattle
Mrs Gilmore, do
J M Beatley, Pendleton
Mis B B austette, do
Mrs R R Duspain, do
O H Ingram, Wisconsin
M G Shirw, do
H S Flood, San Francisco
W B Fri, do
Ben Libbes, do
A G Reed, do
D F Lulbran, do
Wm Travis, do
Mrs C F Simpson, do
L O Kirdey & w, Missoula
D H Stoutenfel, La Camas
E H Talmage, Brooklyn
J A Mullenhamer & w, do
D F Mellott, New Haven
G D Mellington, Minn
W B Masters, Tacoma
C C Carruthers, do
A F McClain, do
H Felix, New York
Geo J Saddon, do
J M Whaling, Seattle
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Miss M Mellwain, do
Mrs M Monteith, do
W H Raymund, do
J Cyrus, Westport
C J Knapp, Centerville
C Ross, Helena
F Wilson, Newburg
Miss L Bennett, Dallas
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H C Dale, Jr, do
Miss M Dale, do
D W Brinton, Sheridan
W H Wheeler, Indepnde
B W Wilson, Newberg
G H Stevenson, Cascade
A J Breze, La Center
Taylor, Arlington
Mrs Kirkman, do
N W Husband, Echo
Mrs R Jones, do
E H Bronson, Ottawa
Mrs I W Andrews, Tacoma
Mrs Reed, Seattle
M Snell, Tacoma
E B Knight & w Columb
D Carth & w, Astoria
F G Warner, Buffalo
Mrs J L James, do
Miss Washington, do
R W James, Helena
D Davidson & w, W T
D Wright, Massachusetts
W T Windrom, do
Dr Alex Howber, do
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C Litchfield, do
J E Lampson & w, do
G Watt, do
S A Riggs, do
J A McDonald, do
Miss Wilson, San Fran
H M Kelsnc, Germany
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J Holman, California
O E Hills, do
Mrs Shunk, Montana
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J Zion, do
W Krause & wf, W T
C F Burrell & wf, do
L Silson, do
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F O Stout & w, Dalles
W Snipes, do
M Harrison & w, Walla W
A Thomas, do
L Center, do
R Belling, do
J Williams, do
F E L Logan do
J Reser, do
W Reser, do
Mrs Latcher, do
E W Wilson, do
L Smitter, do
Frank Mitchel & wf, do
C S Miller, Union
W C Miller, do
Eddie Millir, do
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Leave Portland—6:45 A. M., 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 P. M., 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45.

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OUGHT LOSERS TO RECOVER?

Expressions of Opinion on the Decision in Horse Racing Case.

Judge Shattuck Says His Ruling is Good in Election Bets—Some Sustain His View While Others Say it Will Not Hold

The recent decision of Judge Shattuck by which the loser of a horse-race recovered his stakemoney from the stakeholder has excited considerable interest in sporting circles It is the first case of its kind known locally and would never have arisen had the loser not denied that his money was fairly lost This was his ground of complaint though his attorney and by a demurrer to the stakeholder's defense secured a judgment on grounds wholly alien from the subject matter of the controversy

In rendering the decision, Judge Shattuck laid down the general rule that money bet may be at any time prior to its delivery recalled by the bettor whether before or after the event comes off and that if the stakeholder refuses to re-deliver such money if notified before he has paid it over to the winner the loser may recover from him

In other words the situation is this The night of the election when a man who has money at stake on its result finds he has lost or is almost certain to have lost and wishes to prevent the winner from securing his gains he can demand his money from the stakeholder and if the latter in accordance with the wager cement pay it to the winner he is liable to the loser for the amount and if suit is brought for the costs of the action

Considering the large amount of money at stake here on the coming presidential election the decision becomes one of great local interest.

WHAT STAKEHOLDERS SAY

The decision will make no difference to me said Mr C C Scott of the Gilman stoutly The money that is staked with me will be paid to the man that wins it

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OTHERS' OPINIONS

Joe Taylor Judge Shattuck's decision is correct and will stand I had a case like this once myself and lost it including the costs I was put to The law discourages gambling in every way it can, and this is one of them

W W Baker—The decision is right in law Money staked is the property of the bettor and under his control until it has been paid over If the stakeholder is notified before such payment he is justly liable to the man who made the bet.

George Chamberlain—My experience and observation in such matters is that Judge Shattuck has made a wrong decision The money in this case goes to the man who really ought to have it according to turf rules but he should have been awarded it on the merits of the case instead of this technicality I consider that a court should take cognizance in dealing with turf matters of the rules and practices of the turf When I was in the California mines in an early day the miners used often to come into court for the adjudication of their claims Each separate little gulch had its own laws and usages of boundaries and claim rights and in making decisions the courts were at pains to ascertain the common law so to speak of the particular gulch from which the case came So I think in this case that the rules of the awarding of running stakes should have operated as a guide to the court's decision as to the disposition of the money

As far as the point of law involved is concerned I think the judge is wrong I well remember that some democrats in San Francisco when I was there during the Garfield Hancock election of 1880 tried to recover their money from the stakeholder in this way but the courts decided that those who had staked their money on Hancock must lose t

LEGAL RULINGS

A brief reference to the record of courts on this subject may not be amiss Up to thirty or forty years ago the English tribunals by a long line of decisions enforced rigidly the contracts of bettors Gradually the judges came to express much regret at the practice of sitting in judgment between two gamblers and determining which had been the more unscrupulous or the more cunning of the two and parliament came to the rescue in an act making betting contracts illegal

In this country there is now no state which recognizes the legality of a betting contract. A much more hotly contested point is the one at issue now that is whether the loser may recover after the is known to have lost. New York set the example of establishing the winner in his gains A powerful and well sustained argument was made by Senator Sanford, in which he ably denounced the perfidy of the man who thus opposes to honor dishonor to fairness fraud and to fair chances a sure thing He was sustained by Chief Justice Kent and Chief Justice Savage afterward reaffirmed the judgment in a subsequent case Later however, a statute was passed reversing the rule and following decisions affirm the loser's right to recover

Texas Delaware and California, the last very spiritedly contend that after the event has occurred upon whose result money is wagered the stakes are held for the winner Judge Sanderson rendered a decision in a case where a man had three distinct bets upon Seymour's carrying the electoral vote of California over Grant and had notified the stakeholder in writing after the election not to pay his money over The stakeholder disregarded his instructions, paid the money to the winner, and was sustained in his action by the supreme court.

Oregon evidently purposes to follow the majority of the states however for the loser of a bet upon the 1880 national election recovered from the stakeholder after his money had been paid over Judge Lord delivering the decision

TWO PROMINENT ATTORNEYS' VIEWS

Ex U S Attorney General George H Williams was seen and said My attention has not recently been drawn to this point of law I know that the authorities are conflicting in the matter but without looking the matter up I am decidedly of the opinion that the decision is sound and will stand

Hon Rufus Mallory said The decision to my mind is undoubtedly correct The law can take no cognizance whatever of any disposal of the loser's money by the stakeholder in the satisfaction of any gambling contract The court says to the stakeholder You had this man's money he den anded it returned where is it? He cannot reply that he paid it over to the man who won it as a wager upon a race because such a proceeding is not enforced by the laws The only thing the court can do is to require him to make the amount good to the original owner

THE COURT IN PREVIEW

Judge Shattuck was on the bench listening to the evidence in the big suit of Sol Abraham vs the Oregon & California Railroad Co upon a demurrer when an OREGONIAN reporter called to get his opinion yesterday afternoon Later on an adjournment was taken until this morning, and Judge Shattuck had an opportunity to talk

Does your decision in the McCarty Winkler horse racing suit apply to election bets? asked the reporter

Yes the court have all agreed that an election bet is an illegal contract and that the loser can get his money back if he demands it of the stakeholder before it is paid to the winner Though there is a difference of opinion with reference to wagers on horse races there is unanimity with regard to the illegality of election bet

A FITTING TESTIMONIAL

Presented With a Handsome Clock by the Members of the Pacific Insurance Union

The members of the insurance fraternity of this city having learned that Mr H E Parkhurst surveyor of the Pacific Insurance Union was to be married to day to Miss W H Johnson determined to take an advantage of the opportunity to give express on to their esteem and good will toward him

Accordingly about 10 o clock yesterday morning he was inveigled into the rooms of the Pacific Insurance Union in the Abington block where some forty gentlemen representing the various insurance agencies in this city were assembled

In a neat speech Mr S B Riggen presented him with a handsomely engrossed set of resolutions adopted by the underwriters accompanied by a very handsome and costly mantel clock of black marble tastefully ornamented and surmounted by a bronze bust

COMPLIMENTARY RESOLUTIONS

The following is a copy of the resolutions which bore in a scroll at the head the initials of Mr Parkhurst and his intended bride

WHEREAS it has come to the knowledge of the underwriting fraternity of Portland that our esteemed friend H E Parkhurst has declared his unalterable intention to forever forsake the state of single blessedness and become a Benedict by entering the matrimonial compact and

WHEREAS our said friend has by his uniform courtesy tact skill patience firmness and care city exhibited in the administration of the difficult office which he fills will merit justly earned our approbation therefore be it

Resolved That we extend to Mr Parkhurst our hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes for his future welfare and happiness and beg his acceptance of the accompanying timepiece as a souvenir of the high esteem in which he is held by the undersigned

On the base of the clock is a silver plate bearing the following inscription Presented to Mr and Mrs H E Parkhurst as a token of esteem and regard by the underwriters of Portland Ore October 24th 1888

Mr Parkhurst was taken completely by surprise but at length managed to express his acknowledgments in fitting terms

THOSE WHO SIGNED

Following is a list of those who signed the resolutions

R P Earhart E Everett J H Allaston Joseph Bendit C P Messick W J Warren Luther Steel H Loeb A N Gambell H E Drake John A Child John Andrew Wm Cavanaugh C A Powell E L Reed J T Stewart Wm F Brownton George Vincent John O Goitra Ed Hall Alex J Mayer E Habersham George Morton D B Bush James P Moffett Arthur Wilson I R Adams I S Watson Henry Hewett F A Beck Joe Webber Jr John Webber James Lindlaw F M Gilmore E Quackenbush J Swinton, George Rumelin E T Nebling George A Steel P E Gerould, G M Vanblyck Herbert Folger E P Dosch George L Story Jerry Robertson James S Reed P J Coleman Lou Russell D Macleod H C. Boyd L E Arnold R H Thompson S B Riggen S B Morse U S Frank P C Schuyler Gus Rosenblatt G D White Frank Hart Sydney Catching F J Botsford F V Andrews Henry Ackerman Joe Haves B N Barnett George C Stout L Mackenzie Tell Thompson E R Roper N P Hall Telfer & Stearns D W Hoelbing Frank E Hodgkin J P Compton

PERSONAL

Col Frank J Parker of Walla Walla came down to Portland yesterday He left on this morning's train for Seattle

Mr Charles Kennedy agent for the Great Rock Island & Albert Lea routes left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco for a short trip The principal object of his visit is to consult with the officers of the Chicago Kansas & Nebraska railroad which line is nearly completed to Denver and will go into active operation November 4

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Addition to One of Portland's Great Industrial Elements

Portland's Progress in Manufactories—The Dawning of a Prosperous Era for the City

At no time in the history of Portland has there been a brighter outlook than at the present for the successful conduct of manufactories in which the native raw materials enter largely into the article manufactured There are many reasons for this which it is not necessary to explain at this time The prosperity of almost every establishment within the borders of Oregon is sufficient proof that our assertion is correct and is further proof he needed it is furnished in the fact that leading capitalists all over the Northwest who have hitherto held aloof from investments in manufactories are now eagerly seeking such investments The people of Portland are not slow to see the great possibilities before them in all lines of manufacture and consequently we see springing up on every hand substantial industrial institutions which are the foundations of Portland's future greatness

The latest addition to this important element of her prosperity is the inauguration of the

PACIFIC COAST FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO

Recently incorporated under the Laws of Oregon and which is located and has just commenced the business of manufacturing at the corner of First and Grover streets A furniture manufacturing establishment we are prepared to say that it is the most complete of the kind we have investigated on the Coast Yesterday at 10 o clock in the afternoon the wheels were set in motion upon which success on an institution was established by stockholders together with an Oregonian representative to the present We found there a busy scene Machinery is placed in a large and commodious building well adapted for the business The machinery consists of all the latest and best improved devices for the rapid coherent and economical manufacture of every kind of furniture Indeed in its machinery equipment the factory is a marvel in completeness Two large dry kilns in which the very wettest lumber is rendered perfectly dry and seasoned in from two to three days first receive the lumber from the yard From here on trucks which saves handling it passes to the planer through which it is run twice thence to the cutter and on to the ripsaw the resaw to planer again or as it is required which planes stock on four sides at once then to the various machines until finished The result of these machines in manipulation of lumber is a complete bedstead turned out in a few minutes without a particle of hand work As an instance of the rapidity with which these improved mechanisms turn out work we give the result of two hours run yesterday afternoon which was twenty five complete bedsteads all set up and ready for the furnishing rooms in that space of time They have machines for every department of the furniture trade such as scroll saws band saws dovetailer and all of the very best and latest improved that money could buy Their sand paper machine is a most wonderful piece of machinery by which a piece of lumber is rendered as smooth as glass in a moment's time The general arrangement of the machinery and driving power shows the close supervision of a master of the business The 40-horse power engine is located in the large basement and the 60-horse power boiler at a convenient distance in rear of main building All shafting and belting is located in the basement below the machinery room The pulleys which run all of the Dodd patent split make are all run from line shafting with adjustable hanger The manufactured articles pass from the machinery room by elevator to a large cabinet room with sufficient capacity for ten or a dozen workers thence on trucks to the finishing room and then by another elevator to the stock room In this way every manufactured article in its different stages of progress towards completion is manipulated with the least possible handling by hand. As we before asserted it is the most complete establishment of the kind we have seen The Pacific Coast Furniture Manufacturing Company intend only to manufacture for the trade and hotels and will furnish everything in the line of mantels bank and office outfits furniture sets etc of the very finest make and quality made to order at lowest prices Mr F S Doernbecher manager of the factory and E Zeitfuchs secretary and treasurer

PUSHING THE WORK

Revetment Work at Corvallis—Plans for the Boat Canal

A force of men is at work on the proposed revetment on the river bank near Corvallis They are cutting the bank down to a uniform slope and making it ready for the mattress of brush

In his office Major Jones has five draughtsmen employed preparing a profile map of the route for the proposed boat canal at The Dalles and the necessary machinery in the minutest details The canal at the Dalles chute is 8420 feet long and that at Celilo 2500 feet The map will be completed by November 1 and will be forwarded to Washington for the use of the commission on who have the matter under consideration

Major Jones United States engineer states that work on the dike at St Helens is about completed

SENATOR DOLPH'S RECEPTION

It Will be Held in the Tabernacle Friday Evening—Republican Clubs to Participate

There will be a reception tendered to the Hon J N Dolph at the Tabernacle on Friday evening October 26 1888 at 8 o clock P M under the auspices of the several republican clubs of this city and East Portland A special invitation is extended to the ladies to be present on this occasion as it is expected that interesting and good speaking will be one of the main features of the evening

The members of the different clubs will assemble at Union hall at 7 P M sharp where torches will be distributed The Flambeau club will also meet at the same time and place Capt H M McMaster will act as marshal on the occasion and assign the different companies position in the line of march All citizens interested in the welfare of our government are cordially invited to be present at the Tabernacle on this occasion

The Marine band will furnish the music for the occasion

The following gentlemen have been named to act as president and vice presidents for the evening

Hon H W Corbett president

VICE PRESIDENTS

Col John McCraken	Hon D P Thompson
C H Lewis, Esq	Hon Richard Williams
H W Scott	Hon Henry Laning
Hon Van B Delashmutt	Adolph Wolf Esq
	James Steel Esq
Hon R P Earhart	Gen Wm Kapus
Hon J W Whalley	Hon James O Meara
Hon I N Shurtliff	Hon J C Carson
Hon Donald McKay	Judge J H Woodward

The speakers of the evening will be Hon J N Dolph Hon George H Williams Gov Lord Col Woods and Hon Rufus Mallory

OREGON AIN'T SO SLOW

Portland Reporters Are Very Lively Industrious and Always Wide Awake

Mr Harry Hawgood well known here who is now resident engineer of the Southern Pacific Company at Los Angeles has been in the city for a few days on business and left for home overland yesterday

He says some of the people down there have an idea that Oregon is slow and behind the times but he says there is no new paper there which compares with THE OREGONIAN and as to his comparison of the energy and wide awakeness of the reporters of the two cities modesty forbids any mention of what he said

As a case in point he relates the following The Southern Pacific Company built a very handsome arcade depot in Los Angeles and to do this the ground ordered that all live oak tree growing at some little distance be removed and transplanted near the depot Mr Hawgood was invited to witness this job of tree The tree was sixty feet high and one foot through and weighed about eight tons He caused the earth to drop away from around it leaving a piece about twelve feet square encasing the roots This was inclosed in a stout box the earth weighing about twenty five tons This box was placed on rollers and moved through the streets to its destination in the same manner as houses are generally moved It crossed street railway tracks and telegraph and telephone wires were cut to admit of its passage and it was the greater part of three weeks in transit Two weeks after it was in position by the depot a reporter discovered it and inquired how it came there

Now said Mr Hawgood if such a job had been done in Portland some reporter would have found it out before a blow had been struck and the progress of the work would have been noted and a full description of its successful accomplishment given before the men had fairly quit work Oregon may be slow in some things but as far as newspapers and reporters go it is far ahead of Los Angeles

"SIXTY MINUTES IN THE WAR."

Col Visscher and Prof Joseph H Taylor at the Tabernacle This Evening

Col Will J Visscher the poet lecturer and humorous writer now employed on the editorial staff of THE OREGONIAN will make his first appearance before a public audience in this city to night The colonel will deliver his now famous lecture entitled Sixty Minutes in the War and will be assisted by Prof J H Taylor the banjo virtuoso the two together giving a novel unique and instructive entertainment full of humor pathos and melody

The affair is given under the auspices of the ladies of the Portland Woman's Union one of the most worthy charities in the city The Chicago *Inter Ocean* speaking of Col Visscher and his lecture Sixty Minutes in the War says

Will L Visscher the Colorado poet humorist made his first appearance before a public audience in Chicago last Friday night and his lecture Sixty Minutes in the War proved to be a delightful and brilliant affair a potpourri of pleasantness It is not as many lecturers suppose the exploitation of one's own sixty minutes as a soldier but in the strength of them he tells of a great many incidents which came under his observation in four years continuous service at the front These incidents are ludicrous serious funny and pathetic and in their delivery Mr Visscher exhibits remarkable versatility handling all sorts of dialects and patois portraying many passions and emotions and he easily sways his audience from gay to grave from lively to severe His has several of these peculiarly original lectures on different subjects speaks without notes and with a breeziness that is refreshing

EMMA ABBOTT

Opening of the Sale of Seats For the Opera Season To Morrow

The sale of seats for the English opera season at the New Park theater next week will open at D W Prentice's music store to morrow morning

One of the beauties about the repertoire offered here is the wide range of musical taste which it aims to satisfy On Monday Emma Abbott will sing her ideal role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" Tuesday she will present The Rose of Castile," by Balfe the composer of the Bohemian Girl The story of this work is one of romance and love in Spain in the days of chivalry while the music is full of airs that are fully as charming as the familiar Then You'll Remember Me and "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls" of the Bohemian Girl" This opera has rarely been heard owing to the difficult character of the music and the spectacular and costumic accessories required, all of which features have been successfully covered by the Abbott company

Wednesday Emma Abbott will give a grand revival of the "Bohemian Girl" Thursday "Faust" Friday, "Norma" Saturday matinee "Martha," in which opera Emma Abbott sings the "Last Rose of Summer" and Saturday night, Amber a sparkling opera comique "The Good Devil"

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